months in the Presidio hospital at San Francisco before they can resume their

fourney to their homes in the Eastern

Michigan and Gorman's home is in

South Carolina. In their journey on

the tug down the river their sufferings

were indescribable. The bones had not

been set, and with each motion of the

tug the shattered fragments of bone

pain. Edward Gorman has been nine

\_Cuba, having been many times wounded, but he says that there were more

of them said, "I would have liked to

have got as far as Peking!'

nt not for av

people within the walls would have

been fiendishly murdered long before

Through a hole in the wall he saw

with their forms did he turn loose the

which he raised to his eyes to shelter

them while he looked out, fell to his

Christenberry comes from

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Session Sales-Morning Session-Twensession Salez-morning Session—I-wen-ty-five Cokala, \$17.50; 10 Olas, paid up, \$13.62%; 6 Walalua, \$123. Afternoon Ses-sion—One hundred Cokala, \$17.50; 5 Pio-neer, \$117.50; 10 Walalua, \$123.50. Between Boards—Twenty McBryde, paid up, \$13.50; 200 Kahuku, \$26.

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## MARK TWAIN AIMS TO HIT M'KINLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-In the North American Review for this month Mark the color sergeant had become separat-them from a worse fate; when the last The writes with merciless sarcasm ed and Gorman rushed on blindly with despair settled over the compound, the person sitting in darkness." the fiag. Colonel Liscum turned and with its seven hundred souls all but The humorist, who cannot seem fun-saw the colors unprotected.

at President McKinley and the unperi- the privates and the regimental colors. alistic policy. He bitterly reproaches As he turned to obey he was struck the enemy stealthily gathering and the Administration for dealing in to the ground, his knee shattered by a mounting a gun. He still waited, and counterfeit promises. He writes.

"And by and by comes America, and which is willing to fight to be free.

We go partners and put up the strength of seventy million sympathisers and the resources of the United States play.'

He knew no more for some time and would have been riddled with builets and the resources of the Property of the Property and the Property and the power to move the knew no more for some time and would have been riddled with builets and the Property and the play the power to move the property and the play the power to move the property and the play the play

in a way which made us very proud of him, and proud of the deep disasts-faction which his play yas provoking in continental Europe. Moved by a high inspiration, he three out those slirring words which proclaimed that found his friend Christenberry.

In that day on neither one of them the tropics.

Outstone of the agood story to tell the shelter of a shallow trench and the shelter of a sh aggression, and in that utterance have left their beds, and they have world. The memory of that fine say-plass and hospital steamers. They plass and hospital steamers They act of his mave one—that he forgot within twelve months and its honor-

e gospel along with it. mptation. It was strong; it was played the European game, the mberlain game. It was a pity; it a great pity, that error the very place and time to play

# THE DEAD, THE WOUNDED AND THE SICK ON THE R HOMEWARD JOURNEY

the Transport Solace.

# VICTIMS OF THE TROUBLE IN CHINA years in the army and has been through the campaigns at Manila and

Gallant Gunner Who Saved the all the rest put together Christenberry Legation Refugees at paign on skirmish duty. They both ex-Peking.

I BOARD the United States hospital ship-Solace there are many who have not forgotten and never will forget Tientsin and Peking. Among there are Silas Christianberry and Edward Gorman of the Ninth United States Infantry, J. Mitchell, gunner in charge of the famous-old International gun at Peking, and A. Richards, United States marine unable to move a muscle of his body. sergeant. Two of them are hopelessly crippled for life and still suffering from .him and after five months he regained their wounds, a third is slowly recovering from paralysis by sunstroke received on the terrible 13th day of July, 1900, and the fourth will carry several scars to the grave, received at his post of duty in protecting his besieged countrymen through the long, despairing to use his hands and limbs. Later he days in the compound at Peking

years old, but he has been seven years he will have a clouded memory of those in the service of his country. He is months of agony and helplessness when now returning to his home a hopeless he was blind, speechless and without! Newspaper men who requested inforcripple, with the shattered fragments the power of motion. of a copper-sheafhed builet still in his The fourth is J. Mitchell, the hero of transport and those on board were luiu with happy cheers and merry right leg and the wound yet unhealed. Peking. It was he who found in an old treated most discourteously by the songs, going forth to fight with light 135 gallant Ninth was pushing forward, the post. He fitted it up and it is now in stances would they be allowed aboard. the wounded on her decks and dead soldiers of the allied forces following the Smithsonian Institute, cherished as The officer of the deck was inquired for men in her hold, the Indiana will carthick and fast, and the battle smoke Peking obscured the view and made all confu-Before the finding of the gun there skirmish line, the soldiers being picked hand rifles within the besieged comto swing around was given, retreat beblow on the legs and fell to the ground no mark of any kind upon it, and it wanted to fome aboard the vessel from her husband blow on the legs and fell to the ground no mark of any kind upon it, and it wanted to fome aboard the vessel from her husband.

Two men died on the trip of the Indirolling himself into a ditch for profec- could not be determined where it came they would like to walt until daylight. Two men died on the trip of the Indition. A copper-sheathed bullet struck from or of what manufacture it was. There was considerable grumbling and from Manila. They became serito shreds Fourteet hours he lay in the ditch, his body in the stagmant water and his head in the the old gun was fired by Mitchell, who in kicking, however, for the powers two hundred others lap of a wounded comrade, who had was the only man that would approach that be aboard the transport had givill both fainted through the heat of the nese Krupp gun from its place, bat- at 10 o'clock. After dark the dead and wounded were with telling effect until a wholesale re- ed tongues which were not behindhand pital. Christenberry was taken away as without it no strong defense could those aboard, while another had a kick Jones is in charge of the Indiana. at 11 o'clock and his wound roughly have been made and the seven hundred

dressed. His friend and comrade, Edward Gormost regiment, bearing the national last day of the siege, when hope was all gallant Colonel Liscum, who was killed were huddled together in hourly anticion the field, was at the head of the pation of death; when the grim men on charge and Gorman was beside him. the defense had consulted and agreed In the rush and confusion the two pri- that that night they must themselves vates who formed the body guard of shoot their wives and children to save

my to those he attacks, aims straight He told Gorman to go back and get gun. waiting. bullet. Colonel Liscum bent over him not until the embankment was black

and asked if he was badly hurt. "I can't move; I'm paralyzed," refaithful old nameless gun. Then he our Master of the Game plays it badly plied Gorman, and the Colonel took the fired two shells and went to the open--plays it as Mr. Chamberlain was colors from him, rushing forward to the ling in the wall to look and behold the playing it in South Africa. It was a front. He had gone but a few feet damage he had done. There were a mistake to do that; also it was one which was quite unlooked for in a Master who was playing it so well in who attempted to carry him back as a few yards away. As he appeared in the was dying were struck by bullets, the opening of the wall there was a usual and regular American game, and one through the head and the other rattle of bullets around him as they it was winning, for there is no way to through the heart, and both were struck the wall and his right hand. beat it. The Master said to the sup-pressed and friendless little nation assistance of Gorman was shot down.

"Nothing but Europe combined could when he regained consciousness he and the old gun would have been minus call that hand; and Europe cannot found himself feebly able to crawl along combine on anything. There in Cuba he was following our great traditions with great suffering, until he reached says he will have a good story to tell in a way which made us very proud of been continually together in the hoswere taken on a tug boat down the day, was yesterday presented with a river to where the Solace was anchored off Taku and were put on board the officers in the service. presently came the Philippine hospital ship with hundreds of other wounded soldiers, to be transported to ng, and he made that bad mistake, San Francisco, but their wounds were

American game again. And at no effor five months and until pronounc. and eloquent talker. Gomes thanked his a partner of George Gear Rich winnings to be gathered in, accommanded to take the journey co-workers for their acceptable present. He accommanded flam rich and permanent, indestructiacross the ocean on the present trip of and for their good wishes for his fuinfortune transmissible forever to the Solsce.
They are both still consend to their good wishes for his future, All of the inspectors were pres-

Oustoms Officer Remembered.

partment, who was married the other

handsome china table set by his brother

the Leviathan Indiana.

# gritted together, causing excruciating TWO HUNDRED ARE IN THEIR COFFINS

bullets flying that day at Tientsin than Big Army Vessel Comes To Port was also through the Philippine cam-🍃 From Manila Last Night. press themselves to be unspeakably glad to be homeward bound, but one

AST right the big United States Another victim of that terrible day, army fransport Indiana, Captain now nearly eight months ago, is A. Merie, arrived in port from Manila Richards, who sits propped up in a hosdirect whence she sailed on the pital chair, just recovering the power to speak and to feebly move his limbs 23rd of inst month, the day before the about. He was sunstruck on the bat-

She is on the way to San Francisco tlefield and remembered no more for with about seven hundred discharged several weeks. When he recovered consoldlers, or those who are about to resciousness he was blind and paralyzed. ceive their discharge. Included in this number are many sick and wounded. Slowly he began to feel the life within

The Indiana was sighted coming from the southwest about 7 o'clock last evenhis eyesight. For a month past he has been able to move his hands about and ing. At 10 o'clock she was alongside of the Oceanic wharf and a heavy for a little more than that he has been guard of ship's officers was stationed able to speak He is now patiently at the head of the gangway to see that soldiers aboard crowded to the rails, sitting in his chair, going through the no one went aboard until the morning. process of learning all over again how Special orders had been issued that no will learn to walk. He will in time re- one should be allowed ashore, but this Silas Christenberry is not yet thirty cover the use of all of his faculties, but did not make any difference, for those who want ashore by the hawser, forward.

He was with the ill-fated Ninth regi- junk shop an old cannon, which had three or four ship's officers on guard hearts and whole bodies. Their return ment at the charge of Tientsin. The been used for many years as a hitching and were told that under no circum- home is a sad one With the sick and behind. Shot and shell were falling the gun that saved the legations at and that "gentleman" yelled out that ry to many homes sadness and despair they were not to be permitted to board and misery. the vessel on any account. This was There are several cabin passengers

sound of the battle a din in their ears. Mitchell continued to use the old gun holes, however, and the heads containcoming and was very anxious to air it. asked. "Well, I dont' blame them for man, was color sergeant of the fore- the rescuing troops arrived. On the keeping a reporter off the ship," he went on after receiving a negative reflag and the regimental colors. The but gone and the women and children ply. "If they once let a reporter get

Many Heroes on the preside to spend many leroes on the transport and months in the Preside hospital at San Nine Hundred on hewspapers. There are lots of discharge her on this transport and when a man has gotten his discharge Boers Harrowing he can talk. Of course a man would be a fool to say anything against his officers or the officers of the ship before he got his discharge, because they would naturally make it very hot for him if he did. But a man is a man when he has been discharged." Then the man with a kick went on to tell about short rations and poor food and not enough water and half a dozen other things which did not suit him. The flag of the Indiana is flying at

half-mast. In her hold she has the bodies of two hundred soldiers, men who died following their flag and fighting for their country in the Philippines. men of many regiments and from all parts of the States. Among the sever hundred home-returning soldiers there are many who are on the sick list and a large number who, while they have been discharged as disabled, are in good health at the present time They are mostly men who suffered with fever and dysentery in the South and who would not be in good health as long as they continued in the Philippines.

The men have every appearance of having endured great suffering. They are not the same jolly, ambitious lot of men who went out to fight Filipinos not so very long ago. They have faced death in the form of disease and hattle and have endured much that they will ever remember. They look veterans now, every one of them.

As the splendid transport moved up to the Oceanic wharf last night the but not a sound escaped them. When they went to the Philippines and passed through this port, many of them, they cheered and cheered again as they arrived in port to spend a day or two while the vessel coaled. And as the vessel departed on her way to the mation concerning the voyage of the Philippines they bade aloha to Hono-

Christenberry was with the was no weapon of defense larger than a great surprise to the newspaper men, on the transport. One of them is an to those who had been treated with army officer who is going home. His off by the Chinese behind the wall only pound and the seven hundred souls courtesy by the gentlemen on the navy is a touching return, for she who was a hundred yards away, when the order within the enclosure were at the mercy transport Estace. Agents for various everything in the world to him, his business concerns were treated in the wife, will not be with him to make it ing impossible. As they swung to the made their attacks upon the fortress, same way and were sent away about home. Her remains are in the Indifront the young man received a terrific When Mitchell found the old gun it had their business, and told that if they ana's hold. Disease took her away

him in the right leg, tore its way He fitted it up and placed it opposite among the business men who were de- ously ill soon after leaving Manila, as through flesh and bone and penetrated the Krupp gun of the Boxers which stroug of doing things in a businesslike the result of eating tinned fruits. Dyshis left leg. The bone was shattered pointed menacingly from the embank, way on the arrival of the vessel, as entery was the cause of their death they do with every other vessel which The bodies were embalmed and are be-When the trouble began in earnest comes into this port. There was no use ing taken on to San Francisco with the the Herald from Toronto, Ont., says: The Indiana was on a reef a few

fallen beside him. Several times they it, and the first shot knocked the Chi- en orders and turned in for the night months ago, off the Coast of Luzon, and was helped off by other transports and day, the shells flying over them and the tered to pieces and rendered useless. There were many heads at the port steamers. She will coal here and her men will be allowed to go ashore She will probably sail for San Francisco on carried off the field and taken into a spect was inspired in the ranks of the in talking. One soldier was full of Monday, when it is expected that the bank, which had been made into a hos. Boxers outside. It saved the legations, news concerning the transport and solace will also sail. Quartermaster

The Indiana is a vessel of 2,561 tons "Couldn't you get on board" he She was formerly in the Atlantic trade

OBSERVE MARSHALL DAY.

WASHINGTON, Feb 4-John Marwould be very sorry to get into the closing of the courts at noon.

## HOPES TO SIT ON BENCH IN PLACE OF SILLIMAN defenseless. Mitchell stood at the old

Circuit Judge's Job.

ENDORSED BY TERRITORIAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Will Join With His Partner George Gear in Pulling Ropes at Washington.

CORGE A. DAVIS has been endorsed by the Republican Territorial Committee for the position of Second Circuit Judge of the First Circuit, which was made vacant some months ago by the resignation of R. D Inspector Gomes of the customs de-Silliman The endorsement of the committee was unanimous and has been kept a secret.

It leaked out yesterday and a mem- ganic Act went into effect. Gomes is a very popular man and ber of the committee answering queswas deeply moved at the valuable and tions put by an Advertiser reporter

and for their good wishes for his future. All of the inspectors were presanderstood at the time that if Parker bench.

He accompanied onth reads to occupy both seats on the bill, may be able later in the session to take up Pacific cable legislation



cox s success ended hopes in this direction and it was believed that Davis had resigned himself to practice law, bill and members are anxious to avoid Davis had made a desperate effort to considering it They have been beget a judgeship at the time the Or- sleging Senators to kill the bill and not

George Gear have planned to be the son in the House, has ruthlessly turned San Francisco, but their wounds were appropriate token of esteem of his told the fact last night. Davis is a well whole thing on the bench. Gear is in down such matters as the Pacific cable so serious that they were put off at friends and fellow officers. Inspector so serious that they were put off at friends and fellow officers. Inspector known lawyer who has been prominent that they were put off at friends and fellow officers. Inspector known lawyer who has been prominent that they were put off at friends and fellow officers. Inspector known lawyer who has been prominent that they were put off at friends and fellow officers. Inspector known lawyer who has been prominent washington seeking an appointment propriation bills and other imperative matters. pulling the same ropes Humphreys The result is that the House has ac-He accompanied Sam Parker on a being about to resign, Davis and Gear

# FIGHTING

# the British Troops.

# **MODDERSFONTEIN** SAW A BIG ROW

Two Thousand Transvaalers on Portuguese Territory To Free Prisoners.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Lord Kifchener. commander-in-chief in South Africa. reports to the War Office as follows:

"Pretoria, Feb. 3.-Our casualties at Moddersfontein were two officers killed and two wounded. It appears that the post was rushed on a pitch dark night during a heavy rain, the enemy numbering 1,400 with two guns.

"Campbell, south of Middleburg, engaged 500 Boers, who were driven back with loss. Our casualties were twenty killed or wounded.

"French is near Bethel, moving east and driving the enemy with slight opposition Four of our ambulances, while seeking the wounded, were cap-The doctors were released. "De Wet's force is reported south of

Dewetsdorp, Kitchener's first dispatch regarding the capture of the British post was as follows.
"Pretoria, Feb. 2.—Our post at Mod-

dersiontein on the Gaterran, southeast of Krugersdorrp, was attacked by 1,000 Boers The relief column from Krugersdorp failed to The relief column sent out prevent the fall of the post. No details yet at hand, but officers and men captured at the post are arriving at Vereeniging." LOURENZO MARQUES, Feb. 4.-There is a commando of 2,000 Boers on

Portuguese territory. It is supposed that the intention is to rescue the Boers here. The Portuguese authori-ties have decided to move to Madeira such Boer refugees as decline to surrender to the British.

# CANADA TO RUN DOMINION WIRES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-- A special to The Dominion Government has practically taken steps to purchase the telegraph systems of Canada, extend them enormously and operate them in con-

nection with the postoffice department.

It is also proposed to follow a similar be licensed, as in Great Britain. to onerate the system within their own areas. The question of the absolute control of the Canadian telegraphic service has long been discussed, but not until the present liberal government came into office has it been possible to among this crowd he would hear a shall day was generally observed talk purchase With a surplus running great many things which the officers throughout this country today by the from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 for 1900 and 1901, and a prospect of an equally large surplus for 1901 and 1902, the plan seems

The great desire of Canadian statesmen is to see cables owned by Great Britain under the Atlantic and Pacific iolned at each ocean to wires owned by the Dominion, crossing this country. and thus practically girdling the globe by a cable absolutely under imperial control. The business men of Canada are unanimously in favor of the

# THREATENS LIFE OF ITALY'S KING

PARIS, Feb 4.-Le Rappel publishes a dispatch from Rome, saying: Agents of the Italian Detective Department in the United States report that Calgano, the anarchist, has left for Europe today to make an attempt on the life of King Victor Emmanuel, and that he is acting under the orders of the Paterson anarchists. The Italian police are watching the ports and frontier stations.

SHIP BURSIDY BILL

Majority of House is Bitterly Oppossed to it. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-A feature

of the situation not generally commented upon is that a majority in the House is bitterly opposed to the ship subsidy permit it to reach the House Speaker Henderson, who, from his position, can Now rumor has it that Davis and see farther shead than any other per-

complished more than the Senate thus

#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, February 8. P. M. S. S. China, Beabury, Irom San Francisco, February 1.
O. S. H. Mariposa, Mennie, Iroin San
Francisco, February 2.

L.L. stmr. Vanaicale, Patz, from K. ianes with \$500 bags of busal. Hananatitu, with 4000 bags or souther. Saturday, February . V.

Sen Francisco, February 1, on 1000 10 Menila via Guam. A.-H. S. S. American, McDonald, from Scattle and Tacoma.

Sunday, February 10.

L-L stmr. Ke Au, Hou, Mosacr, from Kukuihaele with 4,138 bags sugar.

L-L stmr. James Makes 1. L stmr. James Makes, 'Luned, from Apphola With 2,500 bags sugar, kal ports.

L-L stmr. James Makes, Tulight, for of the Anglican Church Chronicle:

Kapes and Kealis.

Am. bk. Alden Besse, Potter, for San Francisco with sugar. ward Oahu ports.

Labelna, Kona and Kau porta

ports.

alla via Guam Schr. Concord, Sam, for Hawall.

#### The American Airives.

The American, one of the big, new Steamship Company, arrived in this though the Atlantic is not as pacific asport on Saturday on her maiden voyone would like, I will take up my travels and speed the narration to you as age, from Seattle and Tacoma.

age, from Seattle and Tacoma.

The American sailed from New
York on October 31. She made the trip York on October 31. She made the trip from New York to San Francisco in 58 days, carrying a cargo of general merchandise. From San Francisco the American went to Nanaimo, where she coaled, then going to Seattle to take on part of her cargo, going to Tacoma for the balance. She was 11 days on the trip from Tacoma to this port.

Captain George McDonald is commander of the American, James Dalton is the first officer, and John Callfes chief engineer. The vessel is 3690 tons

chief engineer. The vessel is 3690 tons register, with a carrying capacity of \$590 tons.

Captain McDonald was formerly on the Pacific Coast in the steamer Mi-ami, which afterward sank at Nanaimo when Captain Riley was her mas-ter.

4416, Kaswa, Koolauloa, Oahu. Consid-

eration 31.
No. 7716—J. R. Shaw to K. E. Ashley;
lots 3 and 4 block 19, Pearl City, Ewa. Oahu. Consideration \$L

No. 709-W. G. Ashley and wife to J. R. Shaw; lots 3 and 4, block 19, Pearl City Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$200. No. 7711-W. G. Ashley and wife to J. R. Shaw; portion (15,000 square feet). Grant 209, Thurston avenue, Honolulu, Oshu. Consideration \$1. No. 7712-J. R. Shaw to K. E. Ashley;

portion (15,000 square feet), Grant 3499, Thurston avenue, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration II. February 4. No. 7715-L. Kalili to 8.

K. Moses: portion R. P. 1002, Kaukulau, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration \$100. No. 7716-Kalili to D. K. Moses; portion R. P. 3231, Opihikao, Puna, Hawaii,

Oahu. Consideration \$750.

No. 7725—C. S. Martin and wife to J.

house et al.; 100 bonds for \$1,900 each of and obedience to the will and command-

Pahent portion ap. 1, R. P. 702, aul. 11- play on the next day. Three times in 75, Kalia, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration succession these poor players had to per-No. 7705-S. C. Dwight and wife to Jas.

No. 700C-W. C. Achi and wife to Mrs.

February z. No. 702-11. M. Dow and wife to L. B. Kerr; portion (23.68 square found that two other parties had booked feet), grants 3865 and 3877. Punchbowl for our sleeping-car. Both showed their slope, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration tickets with our No. 11 on it, but as all the specific property of the property of th

Walpa; interest in ap. 2, R. P. 2233, hul. 2167, Kahaluu, Koolaupoko, Oahu. Con-

## Tourists are Coming.

Traveling passenger agents and oth- the Rening to spend a part of the winter in Capucines, a very commodious and can-California and to sail from there for tral place, from which all the principal a short cruise to Honolulu. At the city features of the city were easily ap-ticket office of the New York Central station in this city there has been were not far away. Natethatanding our more inquiry for tickets to California after its to be systematic in our doing ever before. — Syracuse Post- Pari and the Exposition, our excitement often of us to abandon our plans. In

Journey of Rev. Alex. Mackintosh.

# THE PASSION

Simr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for wind. Passion Play. I was waiting for that L.I. stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for travels. Certain indications prove to me that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. We heard that I cannot trust so much to my member in the beautiful tableaux some years ago. are not. Postal arrangements in every are so good now-a-days that it New York via Hilo.

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is difficult to understand why you did not get my last effusion in time for the November issue. If I am correct, I postorta.

Monday, February 11. ed it about the middle of September. I

Am. bk. Albert, Griffith, for San Franhad to give up all my intentions to write Am. 5k. Albert, Grimin, for san Frank in railway trains. I never saw such casco, with sugar.

U. S. A. T. Lawton, Magune, for Ma erowded trains. Even the slowest trains on the "Snail-ways" as they are faceon the shall-ways as they are they itsusiy named were full of people, and one was too jammed in to write. Then there would always be some interesting persons to converse with. Journeys of three, four and five hours length passed The American, one of the big, new with the proverbial speed of time. Now freighters of the American-Hawaiian in the voluntary captivity of a ship,

Since we saw the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau, it has been very interesting to read the varied impressions it has made on different beholders. Some have gone so far as to comdemn it utterly as profane, while others have urged that a lasting memorial of gratitude of the members of the Church of England should be raised in the village of OberAmmergau, and a subscription for that purpose has already been started, the greed upon the sale would be effected. The most valuable consideration is the exclusive use of certain money from subscribers. In this month's issue of the Church Times there is an expectation of the church Times there is a church Times there is an expectation of the church Times there is an expectation of the church Times there is a church Times there is an expectation of the church Times the churc issue of the Church Times there is an account of the division of the receipts of the Passion Play which we clip out, hop-ing that it will prove interesting to many of our readers. It will disabuse some of certain erroneous impressions they have formed with regard to these funds. At 1 o'clock the vast audience again

The American is a sister ship of the assembled and was seated almost noise. Californian, which sailed from this assembled and was seated almost noise. Californian, which sailed from this lessly. Punctually to the hour the Chorport on Saturday for Hilo to finish agus marched on the stage with his loading sugar for New York. She now band, and laid bare the program of occupies the berth just left by the californian, at the railway wharf, and pathetic music we have ever heard, where she is discharging her large it was most absorbing to trace the cause general cargo. She will take on a large quantity of sugar at this port the chief priests and Pharisees to His and then go to Hilo to complete load-casting out of the money changers and and then go to Hilo to complete load-ing, after which she will sail for New them that sold doves from the Court of York, where she expects to arrive some time in May. in about two months the steamship the Sacred Place, so lucrative to its worline will arrive here. As before noted, she has sailed from New York for San eye of the law! Angrily the money changers and dealers made their com
Francisco.

Sold at Good Figures.

A recent land sale by Auctioneer Morgan Saturday would indicate that the gen Saturday would indicate that the changers and dealers made their com
bettom has not yet dropped out of the law! Sankedrim for the innocent, who did all things well. We were disappointed to have no interpretation flut upon the incident of the young man who left his garment and fied. The events of the last district and it was sold at the remarkweek of our Lord's life on earth, His steps to the Cross were delineated with we disappointed not to see any construc-tion put upon that pregnant text in Avis

About 5 o'clock the whole drama was brought good figures also. concluded. For ourselves we hurried away from the scene with conflicting Consideration \$100.

No. 7719—Kinomakani and wife to Keacountry beyond. It was stupepuous think that all the world of created beings from its very foundation could be ings from nain and wee and brought emotions, and took a long walk into the country beyond. It was stupendous to Consideration 80.

Ings from its very foundation could be
No. 7730-C. M. Cooke, Ltd., to W. C. saved from pain and wee and brought
Acht; lot 82, King street tract, Honolulu, to perfect bliss by the events which we had just seen so truly depicted—that all these events by the wise providence of McCready; lot 7 and one-half of lots 8 God, could be truly and indeed com-and 9, block I, Kapiolani Park addition, pressed into the simple acts of breaking neteorological observations suggested by Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$200. bread and prayer—but that these simple No. 727—M. C. Dowsett to H. Water-acts required a whole life of devotion The Dowsett Co., Ltd. Consideration — ments of Him who suffered, to make No. 7728—E. M. O. Marques and husthem of good effect. And what suffering, band to Manuel Rosa; portion R. P. 1945, what love, what willing sacrifice, what near Punahou, Honolulu, Oahu, Consid- self-government would such a life de-eration \$65. self-government would such a life de-eration \$65. February 1 No. 7697-E. K. Guerreo saw the Passion Play, but no inducement and husband to E. L. Guerreo et al.; lot could prevail upon us to go to see it 2 (15,000 square feet), Kapahulu, Honoluku, Oahu. Consideration 1900.

No. 7888—H. H. Paos and wife to R. K. from the railway station to see the

form their arduous task. The next morning we bid farewell Morse; lot 25, Mokauea Wakosa tract, Ober-Ammergau, and left by train for Kaithi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration Munchen. Here we were met by Mr. and Mrs. Renjes and Miss Ehlers who escorted us over this lovely city and inition \$350.

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a D, to Parls and crowded we found modation and enjoyed the splendid pid ride to the French metropolis. story floated before us as we through Augsburg, Ulm, Stutt-

d darkness left us to contemther and the mighty struggles of morning er passenger men who have been in were i France—that exciting, romantic Syracuse during the past few days de- land which has played so great a part clare that the outlook is unusually in the world. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday, good for a heavy California business August 8, we arrived in Paris. We went the winter August 8, we arrived in Paris. this winter. A great many are plan- to the Hotel de Calais in the Rue desping to spend a part of the winter in Capucines, a very commodicus and can-

the mornings we visited the historical places, the Tulieries, Column Vendoms, Pauls de Justice. The Madeleine, The Bite of the Bastile, Notre Dame, The Louvre. We traversed streets renowned in history and novels, The Champs Elysees, Jardin des Plantes, and of course saw the celebrated buildings. In the atsaw the celebrated buildings. In the afternoons we visited the kinpos. ton. Wilst those persons require or expect who were disappointed in this marvellous scheme of man's for the exhibition of the works of all nations, I cannot imagine. We'tried hard to view one thing thoreworks and the to describe the triangle. We tried hard to view one thing thoroughly and then to devote what time remained to other things, but as time drew short, we went as bees from flower to flower, and trust that some at least of the sweets we gathered will remain in our hives. Our first visit was, of course, to the Hawalian Education Eachthi to the Hawalian Education Exhibit with its concomitants in the way of Island produce. Our slohe to Major Potter was Lall stmr. Ke Au Hou, Alcohor, from Kukuthaele with 4128 bags sugar.

Lall stmr. James Makee, Touset, from Analois, with 2,000 bags sugar.

W. stmr. Lehua, Beanett, from Motorial Dorta.

Monday, February ii.

Bohr. Kaukeacuti, from Kaamapati.

Old World Tour.

Prince Proof Grand Prix, affixed in gilt letters. It was quite natural for us, who have done something towards the education of the Hawaiian people, to take much pride in this estimate of the french people on our progress. The Major then heartly greated us, and told us the latest news from house string and news from house string and to the end of the end of the end of the words Grand Prix, affixed in gilt to the end of the I see by the December A. C. C. that I afterwards we called on Mrs. Irwin afterwards we

# ELECTRIC POWER FOR TRAMWAYS

Manager Pain to Proceed With Change Unless Sale of Road is Effected.

Mr. Pain, manager of the proposed electric car system, says that if the Legislature will give him the authority required, and providing one of the street-car systems does not sell out to the other, the Hawaiian Tramways Company will proceed immediately with the construction of an electric plant and wires. When Mr. Pain returned it was said that the Hawaiian Tramways Company would sell out to the Rapid Transit Company, but the rumor cannot be substantiated, though it is certain if the proper figures could ways Company now has vested right. During Mr. Pain's visit to London 000 for the proposed improvements.

Mr. Pain thinks that the chances for

securing an electric privilege from the Legislature are very promising, and he has a great deal of confidence in the outcome

While Manager Pain was in London his time was not all taken up with business. He was married there, and brings his wife with him:

### LIVELY LAND SALE.

George Wasnington Smith's Property

changers and dealers made their complaints to the chief priests, and stirred them up to that prosecution of Jesus ing to George Washington Smith and others were sold to satisfy a judgment. How one warmed to the faithful Nicoothers were sold to satisfy a judgment of Allen & Robinson issued out of the Circuit Court. There was lively bidwife to F. C. Baker et al.; R. P. 34, kul. 410, Kaswa. Koolanka Cahu. Convid.

able figure of \$2,100 to a Hawaiian great power and exactness. The actual crucifixion of the Christus was almost was laid in the shade by that brought unendurable to us, and the poor man by a few feet of land on School street, himself must have suffered tremendous containing only .74 acres. It was ly. Very literal was the Resurrection knocked down at \$2,100 to Henry Wa-and also the Ascension, but again were terhouse. A small lot near the terminus of the Nuuanu car line brought \$350, I, which tells us that our Lord walked although it is very low land, being and talked with His disciples for forty days, speaking to them of things per-taining to the kingdom of God. chaser was T. W. Hobron. Some lots in the tract next to Kapiolani park

## · Notice to Shipmasters.

if a Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hytrographic Office in San Francisco, capsins of vessels who will co-operate with the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the number pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean, and the latest information regardng the danger to navigation in the wat

ers which they frequent.
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# Foney for Liliuokalani.

It is stated on fairly good authority M. Leal; lot 25, block 2. Puunui trant, tiated us into some of the mysteries of the Legislature, have agreed to pass. No. 772D—S. C. Dwight and wife to They then brought us to the station and Mrs. K. Tirrell; lot 8, Mokauea, Walkone saw us safe in the train. With many tract, Kailhi, Honolulu, Oahu. Considershakes and waves we parted from them

### · Hollinger's New Mare.

Thomas Hollinger, owner of Aggravation and Leahi, received by the steamship, Mariposa a dark bay run-ning mare, which, if looks go for anything, should win races down bere,

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### The Transport Lawton Here.

Resplendent in a new coat of white paint and looking as neat and well kept as a pleasure craft, the United States Army transport Lawton is now in this port, lying at Navy Wharf

The first thing on Saturday morning she was sighted and very shortly atterwards she was in her slip. The Law-ton sailed from San Francisco on the lst instant, at noon, about the same time as the steamship China sailed for this port. Among the passengers for Honolulu were the new depot quarter-

Honolulu were the new depot quartermaster for this port, Major W. W.
Robinson, and his clerk.
Captain Magune, at one time chief
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Spiers is her chief officer. Spiers was
second officer when the transport was last here, when Captain Thomas was commander. J. T. Martin is now the that the native Independents, with the W. Willis are third and fourth, reassent of some of the white members spectively. J. J. Murphy is the chief of the Legislature, have agreed to pass engineer and his assistants are Donald engineer, william and the chief of the Legislature, have agreed to pass and Himan, J. Spencer, William ald Hfiman, J. Spencer, William Schultz and M. Cook. Her purser is S. P. Elliot, her first clerk H. P. Shellworth. Captain Cannon is the quar-termaster in charge of the transport. The Lawton sails tomorrow for Manila, via Guam.

### McKenzie of Hile.

The following paragraph appears in the Breeder and Sportsman of Feb-"Geo. S. McKenzie, former Sheriff of and UNDERGLOTHES from the ruary 22:

Oest of Annexation of Rawaii. Naps county: is now located permanently in the Hawaiian Islands. He nently in the Hawaiian Islands. He has been given the responsible position of manager of the Volcano Stables and statement of the indebtedness incurred responsition Company at Hills, a corporation that does a big business in by the annexation of Hawaii, with a livery draway of and has now still configuration under the second responsible position. It fits besutifully and with perfect corporation that does a big business in will Wash. by the annexation of Hawaii, with a livery, drayage, etc., and has control request for an appropriation to pass of the race track at Hile. Mr. Mc-

# BY AUTHORITY.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter \$6, Section 45\$, of the Civil Laws of 1897, I do hereby give notice .a Government Pound has been blished for the Island of Lanzi at le, Nanze, the same being located the mountain side of the Governt road near the Ranch houses.

avid Steward, Esq. has this day appointed Poundmaster for the e Government Pound.

J., A. M'CANDLESS, Stpt. of Public Works, iblic Works, Dept., Honolulu, Feb. 2253-8t-Feb 8-12-15

# DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING duly appointed administrator of estate of Dr. Hiram P. Hugus, late Kealia, Kauai, deceased, no-is hereby given to all persons hav-claims against the said estate to duce proper vouchers to the under-ned at Koloa, Kauai, within aix atha from date hereof, or they will forever barred, and all persons inted to said estate are requested to ke immediate payment to the under-ned. GEORGE H. FAIRCHILD. ninistrator of the Estate of Dr. Hi ram P. Hugus.

ealia, Kauai, Feb. 9, 1901. \*2254—Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mch. 6,

CIRCUIT COURT SECOND CIR-CUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. re Estate of Peter Genett, late of Wailuku, Maui, decessed.

In reading and filing the petition of N. Kepolkal, guardian, alleging that ter Genett of Walluku, Maut, died estate at Walluku, Maut, on the 50th y of January, 1901, leaving property this Territory necessary to be admistered upon, and praying that lets of administration issue to him, t is ordered that Thursday, the 28th y of March, 1991, at ten o'clock a be and hereby is appointed for aring said petition in the court room this Court at Walluku, Maui, at ich time and place all persons con ned may appear and show cause, any they have, why said petition ould not be granted. Vailuku, Maui, T. H., February 1

By the Court. (Signed) JAS. N. K. KEOLA, Clerk. 2252-3tT-Feb. 5, 12, 19.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Territory of Ha-wall.—In Protbate—At Chambers. re Estate of Agnes Nune Kalua, late of Waliuku, Maul, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Polly Kalua, of Walalua, Mau, allegeing that Agnes Nune Kalua of said Waluku died intestate on September 12, 1899, leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to said Polly Ka-

It is ordered that Tuesday, February 26, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Wailuku, Maul, at which time and place all persons concerned may ap-pear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be grant-

Walluku, Maul, T. H., January 22, 1901. By the Court.

JAS. N. K. KEOLA, (Seal.) 2250-3tT-Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Territory of Eawaii.—In Probate—At Chambers. In re Estate of M. C. Ross Sr., late of Wailuku, Maui, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of George Hons, administrator of the estate of M. C. Ross Sr., late of Walluku, Maui, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$3,249.88, and he charges himself with \$3,225.70, and asks that the same may be examined and ap-proved, and that a final order may be made of the distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and dischargng him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administra-

inited States Coast and Decourse Sea. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur thout one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Easwellan standard time is 10 hours 3 cinutes slower than Greenwich time, beginning that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 cinutes. The time whistle blows at 1:20 and the same is appointed as the time on the sum of this court at Walliuku, Maul, Territory of Hawail, beginning that the same is appointed as the time and the same is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled o the said property. By the Court:

(Seal.) Signed: JAS. N. K, KEOLA, Walluku, Maul, T. H., Jan. 18, 1901.

GEORGE HONS, Attorney for Petitioner. 2248-4tT—Jan. 22. 29: Feb. 5, 12.

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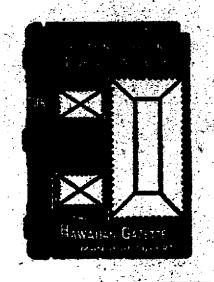
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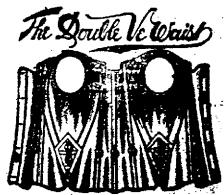


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## MARK TWAIN AIMS TO HIT M'KINLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-In the North American Review for this month Mark the color sergeant had become separat-them from a worse fate when the last

The humorist, who cannot seem fundship the colors unprotected. my to those he attacks, aims straight! He told Gorman to go back and get gun, waiting. at President McKinley and the unperi- the privates and the regimental colors. alistic policy. He bitterly reproaches As he turned to obey he was struck the Administration for dealing in to the ground, his knee shattered by a bullet. Colonel Liscum bent over him counterfeit promises. He writes.

"And by and by comes America, and which is willing to fight to be free.
We go partners and put up the strength of seventy million sympathisers and the resources of the United States play.

"Nothing but Europe combined could when he regained could be regained to the helpless color serged the helpless c

call that hand; and Europe cannot found himself feebly able to crawl along a gunner when the rescuing troops combine on anything. There in Cuba the ground This he did, slowly and reached there that day. As it is, he he was following our great traditions with great suffering, until he reached in a way which made us very proud of the shelter of a shallow trench and him, and proud of the deep dissatisher here he lay for eighteen hours, when faction which his play yas provoking faction which his play yas provoking here he lay for eighteen nours, when in continental Europe. Moved by a he was carried away to the hospital in in continental Europe. Moved by a he was carried away to the hospital in of the marine service on board the Sol-high inspiration, he threw out those the bank. There on a neighboring ace, all recovering from diseases con-stirring words which proclaimed that bunk he found his friend Christenberry. forcible annexation would be 'criminal From that day on neither one of them aggression, and in that utterance have left their beds, and they have fired another 'shot heard round the been continually together in the hos-The memory of that fine saying will be outlived by the memory of no act of his save one—that he forgot within twelve months and its honor-

able gospel along with it.
"For presently came the Philippine temptation. It was strong; it was too strong, and he made that bad mistake, the American game again. And at no cost. Rich winnings to be gathered in, too; rich and permanent, indestructi- across the ocean on the present trip of and for their good wishes for his futhe children of the flag."

months in the Presidio hospital at San

Francisco before they can resume their

journey to their homes in the Eastern

South Carolina. In their journey on

the tug down the river their sufferings were indescribable. The bones had not

been set, and with each motion of the tug the shattered fragments of bone

pain. Edward Gorman has been nine

years in the army and has been

Cuba, having been many times wound-

ed, but he says that there were more

bullets flying that day at Tientsin than

was also through the Philippine cam-

paign on skirmish duty. They both express themselves to be unspeakably

glad to be homeward bound, but one

of them said, "I would have liked to

have got as far as Peking!

# THE DEAD, THE WOUNDED AND THE SICK ON THE R HOMEWARD JOURNEY

### bunks, as their wounds refuse to beal Many Heroes on They will be compelled to spend many months in the Presidio hospital at San the Transport states. Christenberry comes from Michigan and Gorman's home is in Solace.

## VICTIMS OF THE TROUBLE IN CHINA years in the army and has been through the campaigns at Manila and

Gallant Gunner Who Saved the all the rest put together. Christenberry Legation Refugees at Peking.

N BOARD the United States hospital ship Solace there are many men 'who' have not forgotten and never will forget Tientsin pital chair, just recovering the power and Peking. Among there are Silas Christianberry and Edward Gorman of the Ninth United States infantry, J. Mitchell, gunner in charge of the famous old International gun at Peking, sciousness he was blind and paralyzed, and A. Richards, United States marine sergeant. Two of them are hopelessly crippled for life and still suffering from their wounds, a third is slowly recovering from paralysis by sunstroke received on the terrible 13th day of July, 1900, and the fourth will carry several scars to the grave, received at his post of duty in protecting his besieged countrymen through the long, despairing days in the compound at Peking.

in the service of his country He is months of agony and helplessness when hawser, forward. now returning to his home a hopeless he was blind, speechless and without | Newspaper men who requested inforcripple, with the shattered fragments the power of motion. thick and fast, and the battle smoke Peking and the flesh torn to shreds. Fourteen ment not far away both fainted through the heat of the nese Krupp gun from its place, bat- at 10 o'clock.

His friend and comrade, Edward Gor- been fiendishly murdered long before charge and Gorman was beside him. the defense had consulted and agreed would be very sorry to get into the closing of the courts at noon In the rush and confusion the two pri- that that night they must themselves vates who formed the body guard of shoot their wives and children to save The writes with merciless sarcasm ed and Gorman rushed on blindly with despair settled over the compound, the person sitting in darkbess." the flag. Colonel Liscum turned and with its seven hundred souls all but the flag. Colonel Liscum turned and with its seven hundred souls all but

mounting a gun. He still waited, and not until the embankment was black and asked if he was badly hurt.

"I can't move; I'm paralyzed," our Master of the Game plays it badly plied Gorman, and the Colonel took the -plays it as Mr. Chamberlain was colors from him, rushing forward to the playing it in South Africa. It was a front. He had gone but a few feet mistake to do that, also it was one when he was shot through the stomach few of them left. They had been creepwhich was quite unlooked for in a and almost instantly killed. Two men ing toward the opening and were only master who was playing it so well in who attempted to carry him back as a few yards away. As he appeared in Cuba. In Cuba he was playing the he was dying were struck by bullets, usual and regular American game, and one through the head and the other it was winning, for there is no way to through the heart, and both were best it. The Master said to the sup-killed. Another one who came to the assistance of Gorman was shot down. This all took place before the eyes of the helpless color sergeant, who had leaped backward and gave the alarm

He knew no more for some time and would have been riddled with bullets when he regained consciousness he and the old gun would have been minus been continually together in the hospitals and hospital steamers They were taken on a tug boat down the river to where the Solace was anchor- handsome china table set by his brother ed off Taku and were put on board the officers in the service. hospital ship with hundreds of other wounded soldiers, to be transported to

San Francisco, but their wounds were appropriate token of esteem of his er for five months and until pronounc. and eloquent talker. Gomes thanked his a partner of George Gear. ed well enough to take the journey co-workers for their acceptable present ture. All of the inspectors were pres-They are both still confined to their ent at the affair.

defenseless. Mitchell stood at the old

Through a hole in the wall he sa

the enemy stealthify gathering and

with their forms did he turn loose the

faithful old nameless gun. Then he

fired two shells and went to the open-

ing in the wall to look and behold the

damage he had done. There were a

the opening of the wall there was a

rattle of builets around him as they

struck the wall and his right hand, which he raised to his eyes to shelter

them while he looked out, fell to his

side, the bone in his arm shattered. He

Had he proceeded another step hi

of the marine service on board the Sol-

Customs Officer Bemembered.

Inspector Gomes of the customs de-

day, was yesterday presented with a

Nine fundred on hewspapers. There are lots of discharged men on this transport and the Leviathan . Indiana.

# gritted together, causing excruciating TWO HUNDRED ARE IN THEIR COFFINS

Big Army Vessel Comes To Port From Manila Last . Night.

Another victim of that terrible day, now nearly eight months ago, is A. Merle arrived in port from Manila Richards, who sits propped up in a hosdirect whence she sailed on the 23rd of last month, the day before the to speak and to feebly move his limbs Solace left. about. He was sunstruck on the bat-

She is on the way to San Francisco tlefield and remembered no more for with about seven hundred discharged several weeks. When he recovered consoldiers, or those who are about to reunable to move a muscle of his body, ceive their discharge. Included in this number are many sick and wounded. Slowly he began to feel the life within

The Indiana was sighted coming from him and after five months he regained the southwest about 7 o'clock last evenhis eyesight. For a month past he has been able to move his hands about and ing. At 10 o'clock she was alongside for a little more than that he has been of the Oceanic wharf and a heavy able to speak. He is now patiently guard of ship's officers was stationed sitting in his chair, going through the at the head of the gangway to see that process of learning all over again how no one went aboard until the morning. to use his hands and limbs. Later he Special orders had been issued that no will learn to walk. He will in time re- one should be allowed ashore, but this Silas Christenberry is not yet thirty cover the use of all of his faculties, but did not ingle any difference, for those years old, but he has been seven years he will have a clouded memory of those who wanted to, went ashore by the

of a copper-sheathed bullet still in his The fourth is J. Mitchell, the hero of transport and those on board were right leg and the wound yet unhealed. Peking It was he who found in an old treated most discourteously by the songs, going forth to fight with light He was with the ill-fated Ninth regi- junk shop an old cannon, which had three or four thip's officers on guard hearts and whole bodies Their return ment at the charge of Tientsin. The been used for many years as a hitching and were told that under no circum- home is a sad one With the sick and gallant Ninth was pushing forward, the post. He fitted it up and it is now in stances would they be allowed aboard. the wounded on her decks and dead soldiers of the allied forces following the Smithsonian Institute, cherished as The officer of the deck was inquired for men in her hold, the Indiana will carbehind. Shot and shell were falling the gun that saved the legations at and that "gentleman" yelled out that ry to many homes sadness and despair they were not to be permitted to board and misery. obscured the view and made all confu- Before the finding of the gun there the vessel on any account. This was! There are several cabin passengers Christenberry was with the was no weapon of defense larger than a great surprise to the newspaper men, on the transport. One of them is an skirmish line, the soldiers being picked hand rifles within the besieged com- to those who had been treated with army officer who is going home. His off by the Chinese behind the wall only pound and the seven hundred souls courtesy by the gentlemen on the navy is a touching return, for she who was a hundred yards away, when the order within the enclosure were at the mercy transport solace. Agents for various everything in the world to him, his to swing around was given, retreat be- of the flendish Boxers had they then business concerns were treated in the wife, will not be with him to make it ing impossible. As they swung to the made their attacks upon the fortress, same way and were sent away about home. Her remains are in the Indifront the young man received a terrific When Mitchell found the old gun it had their business and told that if they ana's hold. Disease took her away blow on the legs and fell to the ground no mark of any kind upon it, and it wanted to the vessel from her husband rolling himself into a ditch for protection. A copper-sheathed bullet struck from or of what manufacture it was. There was considerable grumbling ana from Manila. They became serihim in the right leg, tore its way He fitted it up and placed it opposite among the business men who were de- ously ill soon after leaving Manila, as through flesh and bone and penetrated the Krupp gun of the Boxers which sirous of doing things in a businesslike the result of eating tinned fruits. Dyshis left leg. The bone was shattered pointed menacingly from the embank, way on the arrival of the vessel, as entery was the cause of their death they do with every other vessel which The bodies were embalmed and are behours he lay in the ditch, his body in When the trouble began in earnest comes into this port. There was no use ing taken on to San Francisco with the the stagnant water and his head in the the old gun was fired by Mitchell, who in kicking, however, for the powers two hundred others lap of a wounded comrade, who had was the only man that would approach that be aboard the transport had givfailen beside him Several times they it, and the first shot knocked the Chi- en orders and turned in for the night months ago, off the Coast of Luzon, and

ound of the battle a din in their ears. Mitchell continued to use the old gun holes, however, and the heads contains men will be allowed to go ashore. She After dark the dead and wounded were with telling effect until a wholesale re- ed tongues which were not behindhan i will probably sail for San Francisco on carried off the field and taken into a spect was inspired in the ranks of the in talking. One soldier was full of Monday, when it is expected that the bank, which had been made into a hos. Boxers outside. It saved the legations, news concerning the transport and Solace will also sail. Quartermaster pital. Christenberry was taken away as without it no strong defense could those aboard, while another had a kick Jones is in charge of the Indiana. at 11 o'clock and his wound roughly have been made and the seven hundred coming and was very anxious to air it | The Indiana is a vessel of 2,561 tons "Couldn't you get on board?" he She was formerly in the Atlantic trade. people within the walls would have asked. "Well, I dont' blame them for man, was color sergeant of the fore- the rescuing troops arrived. On the keeping a reporter off the ship," he most regiment, bearing the national last day of the siege, when hope was all went on after receiving a negative reflag and the regimental colors. The but gone and the women and children ply. "If they once let a reporter get went on after receiving a negative re-

newspapers. There are lots of diswhen a man has gotten his discharge he can talk. Of course a man would be a fool to say anything against his officers or the officers of the ship before he got his discharge, because they would naturally make it very hot for him if he did But a man is a man when he has been discharged." Then the man with a kick went on to tell about short rations and poor food and not enough water and half a dozen other things which did not suit him.

The flag of the Indiana is flying at half-mast. In her hold she has the bodies of two hundred soldiers, men who died following their flag and fighting for their country in the Philippines men of many regiments and from all parts of the States. Among the seven hundred home-returning soldiers there are many who are on the sick list and a large number who, while they have been discharged as disabled, arë in AST night the big United States good health at the present time. They are mostly men who suffered with fever and dysentery in the South and who would not be in good health as long as they continued in the Philippines.

> The men have every appearance of having endured great suffering. They are not the same jolly, ambitious lot of men who went out to fight Filipinos not so very long ago. They have faced death in the form of disease and battle and have endured much that they will ever remember. They look veterans now, every one of them.

As the splendid transport moved up to the Oceanic wharf last night the soldiers aboard crowded to the rails, but not a sound escaped them. When they went to the Philippines and passed through this port, many of them, they cheered and cheered again as two while the vessel coaled. And as the vessel departed on her way to the mation concerning the voyage of the Philippines they bade aloha to Honolulu with happy cheers and merry

The Indiana was on a reef a few was helped off by other transports and graph systems of Canada, extend them day, the shells flying over them and the tered to pieces and rendered useless. There were many heads at the port steamers. She will coal here and her

OBSERVE MARSHALL DAY.

gallant Colonel Liscum, who was killed were huddled together in hourly antici- among this crowd he would hear a shall day was generally observed talk purchase. With a surplus running on the field, was at the head of the pation of death: when the grim men on great many things which the officers throughout this country today by the from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 for 1900 and

# FIGHTING

# Boers Harrowing the British Troops.

## **MODDERSFONTEIN** SAW A BIG ROW

Two Thousand Transvaalers on Portuguese Territory To Free Prisoners.

LONDON, Feb. 4-Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief in South Africa, eports to the War Office as follows:

"Pretoria, Feb. 3.-Our casualties at Moddersfontein were two officers killed and two wounded. It appears that the post was rushed on a pitch dark night during a heavy rain, the enemy numbering 1,400 with two guns.

"Campbell, south of Middleburg, engaged 500 Boers, who were driven back with loss. Our casualties were twenty killed or wounded.

"French is near Bethel, moving east and driving the enemy with slight opposition Four of our ambulances, while seeking the wounded, were captured The doctors were released. "De Wet's force is reported south of

Dewetsdorp."

Kitchener's first dispatch regarding the capture of the British post was as follows.

"Pretoria, Feb. 2.—Our post at Moddersiontein on the Gaterran, southeast f Krugersdorrp, was attacked by 1,000 Boers. The relief column sent out from Krugersdorp failed the fall of the post. No details yet at hand, but officers and men captured at the post are arriving at Vereeniging."
LOURENZO MARQUES, Feb. 4.— There is a commando of 2,000 Boers on Portuguese territory. It is supposed that the intention is to rescue the Boers here The Portuguese authorities have decided to move to Madeira such Boer refugees as decline to sur-render to the British

# CANADA TO RUN DOMINION WIRES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-A, special to the Herald from Toronto, Ont., says: The Dominion Government has prac-

tically taken steps to purchase the telenection with the postoffice department. It is also proposed to follow a similar course with the telephone, but in the case of the latter municipalities will be licensed, as in Great Britain, to operate the system within their own areas. The question of the absolute control of the Canadian telegraphic service has long been discussed, but not until the present liberal government WASHINGTON, Feb 4.-John Mar. came into office has it been possible to

> feasible. The great desire of Canadian statesnen is to see cables owned by Great Britain under the Atlantic and Pacific oined at each ocean to wires owned by the Dominion, crossing this country. and thus practically girdling the globe by a cable absolutely under imperial control. The business men of Canada. are unanimously in favor of the

1901, and a prospect of an equally large

surolus for 1901 and 1902, the plan seems

# HOPES TO SIT ON BENCH IN PLACE OF SILLIMAN

# George A. Davis After Circuit Judge's Job.

### ENDORSED BY TERRITORIAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Will Join With His Partner George Gear in Pulling Ropes at Washington.

CEORGE A. DAVIS has been endorsed by the Republican Territorial Committee for the position of Second Circuit Judge of the First Circuit, which was made vacant some months ago by the resignation of R. D. Silliman. The endorsement of the compartment, who was married the other mittee was unanimous and has been Davis had made a desperate effort to considering it. They have been bekept a secret

Gomes is a very popular man and ber of the committee answering queewas deeply moved at the valuable and tions put by an Advertiser reporter George Gear have planned to be the son in the House, has ruthlessly turned told the fact last night. Davis is a well whole thing on the bench. Gear is in down such matters as the Pacific cable he played the European game, the as serious that they were put off at friends and fellow officers. Inspector Chamberlain game. It was a pity; it Yokohama and taken to the hospital in Sheehan delivered the presentation administrative was a great pity, that error. For it that city, where they remained togeth- dress and proved himself a most able in politics for some years and who is and Davis will now pair with him in matters.

He accompanied Sam Parker on a being about to resign, Davis and Gear complished more than the Senate thus stumping tour of Hawaii and it was hope to occupy both seats on the bill, may be able later in the session to understood at the time that if Parker bench.



cox's success ended hopes in this direction and it was believed that Davis is bitterly opposed to the ship subsidy had resigned himself to practice law, bill and members are anxious to avoid get a judgeship at the time the Or- sieging Senators to kill the bill and not It leaked out yesterday and a mem- ganic Act went into effect.

# THREATENS LIFE OF ITALY'S KING

PARIS, Feb 4-Le Rappel publishes a dispatch from Rome, saying: Agents of the Italian Detective De-

partment in the United States report that Calgano, the anarchist, has left for Europe today to make an attempt on the life of King Victor Emmanuel. and that he is acting under the orders of the Paterson anarchists. The Italian police are watching the ports and fronler stations.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL Majority of House is Bitterly Op-

WASHINGTON, Feb 3-A feature of the situation not generally commented upon is that a majority in the House permit it to reach the House Speaker Henderson, who, from his position, can Now rumor has it that Davis and see farther ahead than any other per-

pulling the same ropes Humphreys The result is that the House has actake up Pacific cable legislation,

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# THE RAINY

Big Isle.

# TRIBUNE'S

A Paper That Once Wanted County and City Government Sees the Danger.

HILO, Feb. 10.-The Hilo Tribune, of late strong proponent of municipal and ing the past two years. county government, now confesses to a reasonable doubt that men can gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles. It under way for a celebration of Washholds that with the present electorate ington's birthday in Hilo. It is probable and Legislature the experiment of sub-band and a national salute will be fired. dividing the Territorial Government is The owners of yachts are making needepen to grave doubts. Its article is as ed repairs to their craft with a view to follows:

which will be wrought by our victorious the beach. friends, the Independent members-elect of this Legislature.

in the mind of any one who has studied the Hilo Electric Light and Power Comlitical life, town and county government mation. On April 1 next the old compand its primary organization, the 'town-meeting,' that Hawaii can never apchise, water rights, etc., to the new ormeeting," that Hawaii can never apchise, water rights, etc., to the new or-proximate to a State, or even to the con-

On the other hand, the oppulation and and the deal obviates all annoyances ally arises whether our population and and the deal obviates all annoyances other attendant conditions are such that which the Hilo Electric Light and Powers attendant conditions are such that we have in us as a body politic the raw er Company might have experienced in material of real statehood or even a true Territory; and so, whether we can intro- Hilo streets. duce the machinery of local government which has always been the very essence of political life among the Germanic

dence at the polls of the existence of a serving that necessary feature of a sail- the Judge was of the opinion that in majority whose knowledge of political principles in general and of the particular issues at stake, was so much on the day when the large stake at stake, was so much on the day when the large stake at s minus side of zero that to call it ignor-

the humbler though more useful role of tobacconist's sign in front of a cigar They do, indeed, as nearly as can learn, seem to be sincere in their purpose and are willing to learn from the few Caucasians whom the native Ha-waiians condescended to elect to a like friend in Hilo, they are like the veriest at the Volcano House is cold. school children; the whole framework of The grade of the Volcano roots. the principles involved is as strange to them as the doctrines of Theosophy. Even the simplest propositions must be explained again and again, while their A Chinese engaged at clearing land in the case of Kewiki, charged with lar-

local government, which improperly for Thirteen Miles, and Mountain View. mulated is as great a curse as it is a blessing when following its legitimate course. The present system is bad enough, but it is better to live under it for two years more than to inaugurate a new one that is worse and which it will take years to eradicate. We have

der's Steamship Company for the sery'ce, the captains must accept with stotclam whatever treatment they may re-ceive at the hands of the monopoly. The and a half a day when they can get two ten times out of ten times the cannot be had at a dollar in convulsions, spasms, colic. And a half a day when they can get two ten times out of ten Kickapoo Indian dollars for the identical work performed Worm Killer will drive out the pesky for other, employers. Captain Warland life-eating worms. It is nature's remainded the life that had not heard from him and did not know what he should do the Amy Turner believes he has a edy, and as the healthy child is the life to inof the agents of vessels running to Hilo child healthy. The Indiana, living close to get rid of it. The Wilder's company does not happen to own all the steamers centuries they used it to make their affort and if one was purchased by the bables rugged, powerful, fearless, vessel owners and put in commission here. What it has done for the child of the it could not only carry cargoes to the forest it will do for the child of the sugget vessels during the season but it civilized—upon That is must make the sickly form Mr. Creighton that he had a case consented not to compet with the spending in the court and to appear pending in the court and grievance, and it lies within the power sugar vessels during the season but it civilized—cure. That is what it has bicycle, stated to the court that C. W. could do a very nice trade in carrying been doing for years. You can get it Bitting had been retained as his counground to the other side of the Island of your druppiet for 25 couls. Be sure goods to the other side of the Island, of your druggist for 25 cents. Be sure. The experience of Captain Warland derand get the genuine. The child's life ing the past few days is the entering is too precious to trifle with worthless wedge that may open up a scheme of substitutes. Hobron Drug Co., agents

heaviest in a long time. In Puna many trees were uprooted and roofs blown from one or two houses. In Kons the from one or two houses. In kons the storm was heavy, trees were uprocted in many places but ne damage done to buildings. All day yesterday the Kan telephone line was down, having suffered from the storm. In Olaa and Richer rainfall was the heaviest in several matter. eral months. Both mountains are well covered with snow to the timber line. CHINESE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Herald says: The Christ'an Chi-News of Hilo and the appropriate ceremonies on Sunday last. Rev. F. W. Damon, superintendent of the Chinese missions on the Islands, and Rev. Mr. Thwing, a missionary among the Chinese, came up from Honolula ex-pressly for the occasion. In the services on Sunday they were assisted by Rev. Y. Kui, a Chinese evangelist. The auditorium was crowded, a goodly number of the audience being white foreigners. The building, which is at the corner of Boyshawat. Ponahawai and Terry streets, will accommodate about 300 persons. It was built from funds donated by Christian Chinese, a firm of Honolulu carpenters of that nationality doing the work. The pastor in charge of the work in Hilo is Rev. Kui, and besides the regular Sun-day services he conducts meetings dur-ing the week. Evangelist work in Hilo is having good results, a number of Chi-nese having embraced Christianity dur-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. The Herald says: Arrangements are racing in the morning. Four yachts will the petition of P. Selander to be apcontest for a prize. At the termination pointed as the young man's guardia-We are looking forward with rounded of the yacht race the three gasoline was presented. Bereft of his ordinarily erable interest to the first session of the launches will race for a claret cup. Con-healthy mind and showing unmistaka-Territorial Legislature now close at ladical in the way of law-making, repealing, and amending the base ever seen from the asylum keepers. The petition of

ONE OF HIS FEET OFF.

The Herald says: A Spaniard employ-The corner-stone of all the party plating the Olas Sugar Company in building the flume at Kaumana met with an forms in the last campaign was without accident on Saturday which necessitated doubt "local government." In fact, any the amputation of one of his feet, Man-

that basis of American national and po- pany and completed details of amalgadition of a real Territory under the cen-will conduct the business in future. The ing against the appointment of Selantralized system which has proved so im-practicable here in the past, and gives even less promise for the future. wen less promise for the future.

On the other hand, the question naturiority of stockholders in both companies approve of Mr. Selander as a capable deal obviates all annoyances securing a franchise for erecting poles on

OBJECTED TO THE SOUP. The Herald says: The mate of the minus side or zero that to call it ignor-ance would be rank flattery; nor was the doubt rendered the less by the attitude of these same ballot-casting infants to-ward the only ones who were qualified to guide them.

> CLIPPINGS FROM BOTH PAPERS. Messrs, Gehr and Cargyll are expected

home by February 13. George Horne has tendered his resignation as lieutenant of police of Hilo.

### PRECIOUS BABIES.

Mother's comfort. Father's delight. natural child, it must make the sickly

Pitiful Case of Young Dane.

# PRISONERS ARE ARRAIGNED

Have Fees for Defending Penniless Clients.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Friends of Carl Lundahl, the young Dane who was recently committed to former trustee. the Insane Asylum suffering from melancholia and possessed of a desire for giving his money away to friends and day in the Circuit Court, giving the asstrangers alike, appeared in the Cir- sets at \$12,130.02 and liabilities at considerable cash, amounting to near-

ly \$1,500. The keeper of the asylum was put on the stand and said that it was only party that had ventured to construct a ager McStocker had the man taken to at times that Lundahl appeared to be platform without this piece of building the hospital, where he is being cared suffering from his malady. He had erected a gallows instead, destined ELECTRIC LIGHT CONSOLIDATION. that there was a conspiracy against like that of Haman for its own private The Herald says: 'At a meeting of the him and that he was a manufacture of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was in market a meeting of the him and that he was a conspiracy against a meeting of the him and that he was a meeting of the him and the hi strange hallucinations and believed and personal use. Nor was this without Hilo Electric Company held last Friday At other times he wanted to get rid of good reason, for there can be no doubt the directors met the representatives of his money. Dr. Herbert was of the guardian.

At this juncture the Judge read a memorial from P. Jorgenson and S. Paulson, two of Lundahl's friends, protestguardian. The Judge was impressed with Mr. Selander, however, and thanked him for carrying out the will of Lundahl, who, having had a premonition of the fate which befell him, had confided in Selander and told him of his financial and domestic affairs and objections to soup of which canvass requested him to look after them if doubt were made the more apparent at the last election, in the conclusive evito the court, and he thereupon appointed P. Danson Kellet, clerk of the court, as such guardian, under a \$2,000 bond.

ward the only ones who were qualified to guide them.

The caliber of the men elected is for the most part on a par with that of the electors. Many of them are now in Hospitiu working on projects fearful and wonderful in their scope. As to the principles of local government in its real working they have as clear an idea as a well-preserved wooden Indian who fills the humbler though more useful role of the mate made a few appropriate remarks. An argument followed and the steward called the cook and a scrap followed and the steward called the cook and a scrap followed and that he had \$1,000 in a draft which he had intended sending to a syoung lady in San Francisco for safe-tion that she was his "best girl" and principles of local government in its real working they have as clear an idea as a well-preserved wooden Indian who fills the humbler though more useful role of Nickeus for the defense,

ATTORNEYS MUST BE PAID.

Attorneys who are appointed by the court to defend prisoners not already provided with legal advisers may take ing of January 26. Snow on Mauna Kea came down to hope from statements made by the position. But as one of these wrote. a timber line Tuesday morning. Weather Circuit Judge yesterday that in future convicted of mutiny at Hongkong, have they will be paid for such services. The grade of the Volcano road at Nine The matter was brought to the attenwere lounging in the court room, when and murderer, and the latter will be electrocated and murderer and the latter will be electrocated and the latter will be e explained again and again, while their knowledge of the English tongue is limited that explanation often but creases their confusion. A state of affects, by the way, which causes us to wonder how closely that law of the Organic Act will be followed which gain. Act will be followed which quires all legislative proceedings to be incompany began excavating for heir sidewalk yesterday.

A Chinese engaged at clearing land in Kaumana got under a falling tree on Saturday and was killed. His head was whom a true bill of indictment was brought by the Grand Jury, was called with Oriental countries, owing to reduced freight rates to brought by the Grand Jury, was called with Oriental countries, owing to reduced freight rates to New York and Chicago.

Saturday and was killed. His head was instantaneous. Surveyor Baldwin and Attorney Carl when made to stand before the Circuit Judge, no one, not even his father or heir sidewalk yesterday. with these facts in view we can but doubt the practicability and wisdom of proceeding with new and radical legislation on this most important question of Mauna Lua at Nine Miles, Panaewa at ordered that a subpoena be issued for the factors of the factors which improperly for the factors will be father worked at Ewa. The Judge has father worked at Ewa. the father commanding his presence in

for two years more than to inaugurate a new one that is worse and which it Manager Richards says Hilo and the surrounding districts have just experised that it was not right for the family show much better results in the capacity many years. It was the electricity in the of the legislators elected to take up this air that caused the cracking sound in the capacity task of localizing the storphones. of the legislators elected to take up this air that caused the cracking sound to the sound to the legislators elected to take up this air that caused the cracking sound to the sound to the means with government. For by that time we be. R. H. Rycroft is spending some time lieve that the proportion of citizens who in Puns at the Crane plantation. Mr. really know what they are voting for Rycroft is settling up some business in will be greatly increased, and also will real estate, and other matters preparation. Since the conduct the defense. Under this ruling of the court it is quite possible that in future arraignments of mill be provided with legal to the provide counsel before being brought to trial. be the number of native Hawaiians who tory to leaving for Manila.

will be willing to vote for the best men Deputy Sheriff Overend showed recentwithout regard to color, or the desire by that he is keeping his eyes open by be to their liking provided for them at The Herald says: It is unfortunate for the owners of vessels entering the port of Hilo. He made a haul of sixteen galthe owners of vessels entering the port of Hilo that the facilities for loading sugar are bad. Dependent upon the Wilder's Steamship Company for the policy of the people operating it. locating a flourishing distillery company the eleventh hour. In many cases the in one of the Ponahawai caves mauks friends of evil-doers may find it to their Hotel Jefferson, New York, on January is the intention of the convention to Kewiki will enter his plea this morning.

| Dr. George S. Goodspeed and Professor purpose to see that the Claim's Shaller Mathews of the Divinity School not be in excess of the damage done.

| DEFENDANTS ARE ARRAIGNED | faculty of the University of Chicago | The Japanese formulated this plan.

The Circuit Court took up the arraignment of persons against whom the the afternoon the case of F. D. Haskell. The Judge requested the clerk to inform Mr. Creighton that he had a case

Kinley, charged with the larceny of a cisco, will be assisted in defraying his sel last year. He said Mr. Bitting had promised to have him out of the prison ward at the point of a pistol and locked on a bond before Christmas but had this sort that could be carried through for the Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

The Heavy Blow.

Edward P. Hall of San Francisco first
The Herald says: The storm from the captured a pistol and then shot a notosouth during the past two days was the rious thief who had entered his room.

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dering Mr. Bitting to appear in court MRS. PARCE'S STORY to the charge.

COURT NOTES.

The trial jury of the Circuit Court will not be required to be present at the court until Friday morning at 10 clock. The Circuit Judge made the order late yesterday afternoon.

John H. Pierce, a former attorney in Indiana and Kansas, was yesterday admitted to the practice of law in the District and Circuit Courts at chambers on appeal for two years.

An inventory was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday of the estate of B. F. Steigmann, deceased. There is no real estate of money hat the personal prop-erty, consists to stock in the store lately of the leadent valued at \$2,000 and the late of furniture in the family resistant Christley Lane val-

ued at \$50. John Paos bi has filed in the Cir-Attorneys Appointed by Court Must cuit Count's receipt for \$25.70 from F. his questions, Mrs. Parce said: J. Tests, who was appointed by the "It was two years ago this sum-First Circuit Judge to act in the place mer that I was in a miserable condiof Jos. Heleluhe, former trustee, since deceased. The recent appointment was made for the purpose of withdrawing certain deposits in the Hawalian Postal Savings Bank belonging to Pacakalani, which stood in the name of the

Fred L. Waldron, administrator of the estate of J. Hutchings, deceased, filed an inventory of the estate yestercuit Court yesterday afternoon, where \$4,038.88, leaving a net valuation of \$9,691.14.

Emma Smith was granted a divorce yesterday from Wm. Smith on the ground of desertion.

The Bartlett divorce case was renewed yesterday morning when Attorney Ballou for the plaintiff presented authe asylum keepers. The petition of thorities wherein he desired to show Selander was read, in which it was that sufficient cause for granting the stated that Lundahl was possessed of divorce had been given. The Circuit Judge, however, dismissed the matter as on the day previous.

# **NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED**

The University of California expects to receive a sum of nearty \$12,000 as a gitt from Claus Spreckels.

miral of the German navy.
On January 25 the Chicago police and detectives were thought to be closing in on the Cudahy kidnappers.

The biography of Bret Harte, with an

introduction by himself, has been announced by T. E. Pemberton. Five men were killed in West Virginia last week by an accident caused by the engineer being asleep at his post.

The Shamrock is being built on entirely new lines, some radical changes being

made from conventional designing. story of the absorption of the Pressed Steel Car Company by the Carnegie interests is without foundation. Scientists will explore San Nicholas Island, where it is believed large stores

of valuable Indian relics will be found. The United States Government is sending to San Francisco three men who anow the plague, in order to investigate. Miss Mary Cunningham of Pullman, Washington, risked her life to save three younger brothers and sisters from death

At Herro, Norway, January 24, thirtyfive persons perished in a hurricane. Sixty boats were sunk and eight houses

Flogging of criminals, which in ancient times was the custom in the land of steady habits, is to be revived by law

Federal party in the Philippines have cases as locomotor ataxia, partial stated their intention of withdrawing paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, from the Vatican.

The Josiah Murris Bahk, one of the ache, the after-effects of the grip, pal-

oldest private banking institutions in Alabams, closed its doors on the morn-Forty men from the cruiser Albany,

been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at Cavite.
Governor Nash of Ohio has refused to pardon R. B. Ferrel, the express robber

Kenneth Hughes, a student of the Lake Forrest Academy (id.), traveled twenty-five miles while sound asleep without conscious volition. Two of the largest steamers, the Senator and Victorian, plying between Puget Sound and Lynn Canal, have met

with accidents in the north. At Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie Nation

roughly handled by the mob. The safe in the office of the Collector

of Internal Revenue in Peoria (Iil.) was broken into on January 26 and a fortune tolen in war revenue stamps. The Texas operators are planning to shut out the Standard Oil Company and have bought up all the land within twen-

ty miles of the Beaumont gusher. Ben Tacko, the president of the Engheh Law Society, whose firm swallowed £170,000 of its clients' money, has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment,

Dr. George S. Goodspeed and Professor purpose to see that the claims shall think many of the Bible miracles are fic-, last week. tion.

Andrew W. Brown, son of the New

York millionaire clubman, who has filed a petition in bankruptcy in San Frandebts by his father. At Kansas City the cashier of the Standard Oil Company was forced back-

in a closet while the rebber secured \$790 in cash and departed.

HER TROUBLE MADE HER APRAID TO ABTIRE AT NIGHT.

Nervousness, the Disease that Wrecks the Happiness of so Many Women, Conquered at Last

No incident of the many that are daily brought to public attention is of greater human interest than that which centers about Ellen Parce, the wife of Mr. David F. Parce, of No. 4 Spruce street, Binghamton, N. Y. The story is now published for the first

time.
The reporter found Mrs. Parce seated in an easy chair under the trees in the garden of her home. In reply to

tion, as the result of hard work. I was completely run down, pale and losing flesh, and so nervous that I could not sleep or even get rest. It was dreadful to go to bed at night all



MRS. ELLEN PARCE.

worn out and lie awake for hours with nervousness. If I did fall asleep it was to wake up in the morning as as when I went to bed. "My head troubled me a great deal,

too, both with pain and dizziness. If I stooped over at any time I would be Theodore Roosevelt is becoming a butt of ridicule owing to the romances about his hunting expedition.

Emperor William is said to have offered King Edward VII the dignity of Adexcited my hands would shake so I could hardly hold anything in them. I felt that something must be done, so I employed our best physicians. They did all they could for me, and although I obtained some benefit from their treatment, not one of them did

me any permanent good.
"I had, of course, read of Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but had never taken any of them till Mr. Robert Van Kuren of Jordan recommended them to me so strongly, from his own experience with them, that I got some, and before the first box was used up I began to feel that they were doing me good. I kept on taking them according to directions and got from them the only real, permanent benefit I have had from any remedy.
It did seem so good to get a night's sleep and to be refreshed by lt. I am a firm believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I have and shall recommend them to my friends. I generally keep a box in the house to take in case I feel a little run down.

ELLEN PARCE.

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# HOME RULERS TO

MEET IN ORPHEUM

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Independent Home Rule Party held Monday night, a committee, consisting of James K. Kaulia, J. K. Pendergast and F. J. Testa, was appointed to perfect arrangements for a series of mass-meetings, the object of which will be to further the interhad to be protected by officers with of which will be to further the inter- THOUSANDS OF TESTINOMIALS OF TO-Chinese property-owners who suffered loss by the sanitary fires of last year. The first big mass-meeting will be held at the Orpheum next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time different lines of action will be proposed and considered for the purpose of securing redress at the hands of the Government through the coming Legislature. A committee of investigation will be appointed to look into the claims of all losers and estimate what see that all claimants are treated fairly in the matter of presenting the case to the Legislature, but it is also its For some time the Chinese and Japa-

Any Turner, for instance, has been in the harbor for six weeks and much of What a happy sight: the healthy, rothe delay is caused by the inability of bust, vigorous, rollicking, always the steamship company to put the susame baby. What a sad sight; the gar aboard. The company claims that puny, blue and pale, restless crying laborers are not to be had and this is baby. Nine out of ten times the child laborers are not to be had and this is baby. Nine out of ten times the child laborers are not to be had and this is baby. Nine out of ten times the child laborers are not to be had and this is baby. Nine out of ten times the child laborers are not to be had and this is baby. Nine out of ten times the child laborers are not to be had and this is baby. Nine out of ten times the child the afternoon the case of F. D. Haskell. Paris, January 25, says that Baptiste about 500 natives living along Bere-An attempt was made to kidnap Oscar nese losers have been agitating the A cable to the New York World from is ripe for action. It is thought that Paris, January 26, says that Baptiste about 500 natives living along Bere-Ledolin is believed to have committed tanks street between River and Nunsuicide in his balloon while on a noc- anu streets, and between Vineyard and turnal voyage.

King along River street, were losers in consideration of a \$25,000,000 contract by the fires started by the Board of to make steel, Andrew Carnegie has Health during the plague in the City consented not to go into the business to last spring, and their estimated loss compete with the American Steel and in the aggregate is about \$50,000.

> WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN RMERGENCY.

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# ORIENTAL **NEWS.**

# A Reformer Foully Murdered in Hongkong.

# MORE BATTLES WITH THE BOXERS

---Serious Case of Mutiny in Formosa.

ONGKONG, Jan. 19 .- Two murders in as many days is a startling fact to have to face, but it is nevertheless an indisputable one, Following on that at Yaumati on the 9th instant, when a marine hawker. presumably from motives of revenge, was done to death by means of a chopper, a second outrage, this time on the Victoria side of the harbor, was perpetrated at Gage street on the 10th instant, when a schoolmaster, Yeung Ku Wan by name, was shot in his classroom in full view of his pupils. It appears that shortly after 6 o'clock, when teacher and pupils were engrossed in the studies of the day, a man suddenly entered the room, which is situated on the first floor at 52 Gage street, and before Mr. Yeung had recovered from his surprise at the unex-pected intrusion, or had time even te utter a word, the man whipped out a revolver and fired four shots in rapid succession at the unfortunate school-master, who fell to the ground. Every one of the shots had taken effect, one entering the head and the others pene-trating the left shoulder, chest and abdomen. The murderer, on commit-ting his diabolical work, turned and fled from the room, trampling over the frightened scholars who obstructed his path. According to the statements of some of the older scholars, not a word was spoken on either side, the whole affair occupying just a few seconds. Mr. Yeung's wife and two daughters, realizing by the unusual sound of frightened voices and hurrying feet that something had happened, ran down to the schoolroom, and their feelings at the sight that met their eyes may well be imagined. Attracted by the shots, a Chinese constable patrolling in the vicinity made haste to the scene of the crime. A hurried serious injury on his head. examination showed that Mr. Yeung, although mortally wounded, was still breathing, and with commendable breathing, and with commendable to keep the matter secret. promptitude the lukong had him conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital. The constable then informed the officials at the Central Police Station of the tragedy. At the hospital it was easily apparent from the first that the skill—that the assassin had performed his work only too well. Mr. Yeung expired a few hours later, Dr. Bell taking his dying depositions. The murdered schoolmaster was 34 years of age and well known to his com-patriots in the colony as a political reformer. Indeed, in this fact will probably be found the motive for crime, as, apart from his political views, he was on good terms with every one. In a futile attempt to shield himself, Mr. Yeung had evidently made use of the class-book he held in his hand at the moment of being shot. One bullet had completely pierced it, while a second must have first struck it before entering the body of the vic-

### A BRUSH WITH BOXERS

infantry, two mountain guns and two field pieces and a detachment of mounted infantry, left Peking on December 28th for Shahotsun, which lies King street. The Loyalists, to which to the N.N.W. of Peking, on the banks persuasion the Consul, Vice Consul Goo of the river Shaho, on the road from Peking to Kalgan. From there two companies, under Major von Foerster, branched off to Yenkhing; the other two, under Major Wyneken, marched two, under Major Wyneken, marched over Tsehanping via the mountains to Liukouying. They joined again on December 31 at Kiuluen and started for Tsiganphu, where they were informed by the natives that Boxer fortifications were in the southeast. Three companies started on January 2 to Liupinhu at 3 o'clock in the morning, and reached the Boxer fortifications at 9:50 o'clock, where they made an assault and, after being engaged till 7:20 o'clock, they killed 140 Boxers, who were armed with old and modern rifles. On the German side there was one killed, one severely wounded, and an officer and three men slightly wounded. They captured ten old guns and a number of flags and banners, besides a quantity of war material. The neighboring people joined in the engagement on the side of the Boxers. The Germans for that reason burnt Tschangshu, where there were some strong forts. some strong forts.

They returned on January 5 to Yen-

khing, where the whole detachment joined together again.
On January, 2, Captain Sandrart Lieutenant Kirsten and Interpreter von Tettenborn, with twenty-five mounted infantry, reconnoitered along the upper part of the Pel-ho river as far as Tshi-tcheng and the demarca-tion line. The Boxers fied and burnt all Christian villages as they passed through. The German detachment re-turned through the mountains to Thumu, where they surprised a Chiness Major with eighteen horsemen, killing six of them, whilst the others fied. Their horses, uniforms and uniforms and weapons were captured. After marching via Hualhai they joined again at Ten-khing on January 5.
On the 7th the mounted infantry

marched to Suanbua.

NAGASARI PRISON SCHEME. erection of a large prison at Isabaya. The Government has decided to appropriate 808,000 yen in five consecutive years, commencing in April next, in ing is to be commenced. According to the official designs prepared, the smaller corner rooms, which will be new prison will cover an area of about used by the clerks

ing hall, schools, jailers' residences and also the prisons. The land has already been purchased and will be prepared at once, so that dwelling sheds to accommodate about 200 prisoners may be erected. The above number of may be erected. The above number of prisoners is expected to be employed on the work from its beginning. It is estimated by the authorities that the jailers' residences and the school, as well as the prison containing the cells for solitary confinement, will be erected during the course of the next fiscal year ending in March, 1902, and the whole of the undertaking is expected to be completed by the end of March, 1905.

PHILIPPINE COAL TRADE. KOBE, Jan. 23.—The Japanese Con sul at Manila reports that the demand for coal is increasing in the Philipfor coal is increasing in the Philippines, and coal now ranks as one of the principal imports of the islands. One hundred thousand tons of coal are consumed every year, and when peace is restored the demand will increase. During the last three months of 1900 the coal brought by the United States Government in the Philippines amounted to 7.6704 tons, the value being \$87,640 Mexican. The United States Government, moreover, bought 16,098 tons of coal at Nagasaki, Yokohama and Hongkong during 1909( the value of which was \$149,238 Mexican. Thus the demand for Japanese coal is in-creasing in the Philippines, and the Consul recommends Japanese coal merchants to take advantage of the favorable conditions.

NAGASAKI, Jan. 28 .- Some time ago some prominent residents of this town and of Mogi applied to the authorities for permission to construct a railroad between Nagasaki and Moapplication was, however, subsequently withdrawn, as the designs were found to be defective. The original plans were for a cable-car, but the promoters have now decided to con-struct an electric railway. It is statilar undertaking in view, and that apthorities for permission to survey the ported to Guam and the soldiers are route for the enterprise. With two held prisoners in a stockade at Manila parties seeking permission to construct.
the railway it is reasonable to suppose that the authorities will permit one of them to realize the project.

MUTINY IN FORMOSA. HONGKONG, Jan. 15.—A serious and afterward made seditious speeches ase of mutiny took place at Shin-yel- with the intention of stirring up rebellion sho, Formosa, on November 30th again. He was re-arrested, and took the among the soldiers belonging to a path over again, only to be detected in company of the Fifth Battalion of the carrying on a correspondence with the Tainan Third Brigade. It appears, secretary of Aguinaldo. He will be well says the Japan Herald, that the pri-taken care of at Guam. If more stringer than the pri-taken care of at Guam. vates of the company had an ill-feelwaiting for a favorable opportunity over with by this time.

to rise in an open revolt. At 8 p. m. "General Funston is still with his exa bugler sounded a trumpet, when the privates of the company rallied to one spot and made an advance on the officers' quarters and fired upon them. ing danger, successfully managed to escape somewhere, but a lieutenant named Sato who came to his headquarters in the evening, unaware of the incident, met with rough bandling by the infuriated soldiers and received serious injury on his head. The military authorities are said to be trying

# AGITATION OVER **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

Reformers Say it is Monday-The Consul Says Tuesday.

The Chinese population of Honolulu is

Yang Wei Pin has officially announced that the celebration of Chinese New Year will begin on Tuesday next with a reception at the Chinese Consulate, corner of Beretania and Victoria streets. This, however, will not be the common beginning of the celebration, as the two factions, the Reformers and the Loyalists, are in dispute as to the proper date PEKING, Jan. 9. — An expedition, for the initial celebration. The Reform-inder the command of Lieutenant ers, who are in majority in the United for the initial celebration. The Reform-Colonel Pavel, with four companies of Chinese Society, insist that Monday is Kim and others belong, nave adhered to the old calendar day, and therefore will not give the opening reception until

the following day.
Owing to the interference of cept that it will be somewhat spoiled by the innovation of modern ideas and dress. The Reformers have adopted the lected English instead of the jargon of art. And if a youth masters all these a short time ago. These changes are regarded by the Reformers as a mark and to be adorned with epaulettes. From of progress, but it is a question whether or not the celebration will be as interesting and picturesque as before.

The strength of the probably Joseph Aca or Daniel Yowell are probably Joseph Aca or Daniel Yowell

The committee selected by the United will be entitled to one of these appoint-Chinese Society for the reception of visments. I hope that a Hawaiian will be Chang Chow, of E. O. Hall and Son; Lin Use all your efforts to help them out. I Sin Chow, Hawalian Tobacco Company; have letters saying Hawalians will never Lau Tang, of Hackfeld and Company; pass because of lack of knowledge, I Y. Kwai Fong, of the Bank of Hawaii, true. Refreshments will be served and guests. I a will be invited to partake of champaghe and other wines, the "open house" lasting all day.

## Beady for Legislature.

Preparations are being made at the from various see Capitol for the seating of the Legislature, which convenes next Wednesday. The desks for the Senate were placed ments, agricultural school, homestand in the upper hallway yesterday morn-laws for Hawaiians of small means—and The deaks for the Senate were placed ing and will be arranged later. The all these things are before Congress. Probably some of them will not pass. hallways will be screened off from the TOKOHAMA, Jan 15-The Naga. hallways will be screened off from the saki authorities are considering the staircase and the entrances to the Governor's and Attorney General's offices and be made a separate room as far J. R. Raulia, the Senators and Repreas possible. The desks are neat affairs which month work on the new buildis being renovated, as well as the forget to pray God for us.

Ing is to be commenced. According an allow which will be I am.

R. W. WILCOX.

# DEAD.

# Seymour Thinks Aguinaldo Pau.

H. F. Seymour of the Manila "American," who passed through Honolulu or the Rio Japeiro, thinks that Aguinaldo has been dead for many weeks.

"The last heard of him," said Mr. Seymour, "was three or four months ago, when a party of soldiers under General Nagasaki Plans For a New Prison the coal brought by the United States Philippines Funston pushed up into the mountains. Serious Case of Mutinu amounted to 7,670% tons, the value benaldo's effects and papers, and the General was told by Filipinos that their chief was dangerously wounded. They said that he had been taken back further into the mountains, and nothing has been heard from him since. If he were alive he would undoubtedly have been heard from, and it has become the fixed belief of people in Manila that the troublesome Fllipino General has joined the

silent majority."

When asked about the war situation,
Mr. Seymour said that he believed there would soon be peace, and the insurrec-tion would be a thing of the past. "The war would have been ended long ago," said he, "if too much confidence had not been placed in the meaningless oath of allegiance. It was the custom for a long time to allow prisoners to go upon swearing allegiance to the United States, and the result was that nine out of ten of them would go back into their old haunts and begin all over again. Under the new rule captured officers are trans-

"Thirty-five officers were taken to Guam the day before our departure, and there are now about 9,000 prisoners in the Manila stockade. Among the transport-ed officers was General Pilar, who took the oath of allegiance when captured, gent measures had been taken at first the trouble would probably have been all

pedition in the mountains and General Grant is in command in Southern Lu-

Seymour is on his way to the Coast where he intends to purchase an entire new plant for his newspaper, the American. This will consist of new type, new presses, linotypes and other things for making the paper one of the best appearing in Manila. At present the owner is using the old Spanish type which came into his possession with the paper. He is also the vice president of the Manila Country Club, an establishment near Fort Malate, where the track is said to be fast. He was one of the or-ganizers of the club and is still actively

He savs that Russel Colegrove, the young man who became well known here as one of the passengers on the steamship City of Columbia and one of the disturbing elements in the Berliner family, has skipped out of Manila leaving numerous creditors to mourn his loss. Colegrove secreted himself aboard an Army transport bound for San Francisco, and is nothably there at the presence.

cisco, and is probably there at the present time.

A well-known celebrity who was widely known in Honolulu last year and is at agog with anticipation. Chinese Consul present in Manila, is Lillian Leslie, the singer who entranced Orpheum audiences during her several weeks' engagement here. She is now engaged in busi-ness in Manila, having left the stage her engagement was concluded in Honolulu.

# DREAMS OF

of the Independent party:

Hon D. Kalanokalani.

Aloha Oe a Nui: I have received a letter relating to the cadets to West

tors at the hall on Monday consists of able to secure one of these appointments. Ho Fon, Bishop and Company; and W. hope these forebodings will not come

> I am still working for the benefit of my land and people. There is nothing else that I can relate excepting what agreed upon. Probably some 'of the measures we would like will not be passed because Congress is occupied with so many measures that have come to it

I am preparing a way to get my work through and am pushing it forward with discretion—the cable, the harbor improve-My secretary and all of us have plenty of work

sentatives, the board of directors of the Home Rule party, and our fellow citi-sens from Hawaii to Nilhan, and don't

# 22,000 tsubo, and will be surrounded by a strong brick wall 24 ken high. The buildings within the enclosure will include an ordinary and an infectious diseases hospital, penitentiary, preaching the surrounded surrounded by a strong brick wall 24 ken high. SAYS HE'S MRS. CARRIE NATION THE SALOON. THE SALOON-WRECKER



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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS.

Unable to Accommodate the Many Scholars Seeking Admission.

Kamehameha schools opened las Monday with every department full. many applications for admission being refused owing to lack of room and alcommodations. Professor Charles Bartlett Dyke, the new principal, has taken up the work and bids fair to be the right man in the right place.

Professor Dyke is from Hampton Va., where he was assistant principal in the Normal school. He has given special attention as an educator to nanual industrial training and comes with the highest recommendations as an executive and instructor. He is a man of fine scholarly attainments and has the enthusiasm which is always found in the successful educator.

Banker Seligman, head of the Paris house of the Seligmans, delivered the annual address before the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris and paid THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST. The claim of other cough medicines

to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine I heard of without permanent help, until Mr. Houlehan and he advised me to try Chamberlain's Cought Remedy and offered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time. one day I was in the drug store of tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I got a cold, and soon find relief. I also recommend it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

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ngaged in giving Manila clean sport. He says that Russel Colegrove, the

The following letter from Delegate Robert Wilcox is taken from the initial issue of the Kuokoa Home Rula, the organ

Washington, January 23, 1901.

Point. I am sending blank applications for the cadetalip candidates to fill out. Instruct them to have themselves examined before a teacher with a view to preparing themselves for their examination at Camp McKinley, near Diamond Head, next March. The candidates apgreat many of his customs, and instead proved by that military board will be of the picturesque costume of the Orient admitted to the Military Academy. It is the reformed Celestial will array himself considered a great honor by American for the occasion in up-to-date toggery; parents to have their children appointed the low Oriental bows will be dispensed to this school. Do not let our opponents with, and Chinaman in stiff American mislead us as to this honor. In every clothes will greet visitors with the corclothes will greet visitors with the cor-civilized country in the world youth dial handshake of hospitality instead, are instructed in the use of firearms, in welcoming their guests in carefully se-fencing and in all branches of military

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#### HAWAII'S NAVAL ADVANTAGES.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer prints which the latter says that Hawaii, "as is by this time well known to experts, which the Winnipeg paper prophesies has no value as a strategic naval sta-

tion." The opinion is not shared by Captain who agree that the power owning a take up free land have proved abor land-locked harbor and a coaling and things and we have a possible scheme sources of naval offense vastly more effective than any which could be carried out by using a single base To illustrate the point lay a series of small rings across the sea map intersecting each other and contrast the effect with that ating in each small ring will do hetter able increase in dividends patrol work than an equal number of ships moving at will or as far as they are able, within the large ring.

at sea, if necessary, during that time. Aguinaldo? Now we have steamers which, owing to limited steaming radius, must have coaling stations at intervals of two or three thousand miles. That is to say, all but the largest ships must have them. Such stations, the world around, double the effectiveness of the British For the lack of them in mid-Pacific, Admiral Montejo's Spanish fleet, with its small radius of movement, could not have attacked Hawaii or the coast ports of the United States during the war of 1898 even if America had had no armed vessels in these waters. Nor could have Dewey got his iron-clad re-enforcements when he sent a hurry order for them in the summer of 1898. The Monadnock and Monterey could not have crossed the Pacific without getting coal here.

When ships capture prizes or are disabled in battle, the nearer they are to one of their national sea-stations the better. The delivery of prizes in port and the making of urgent repairs are pose an American warship got in year and the vast cost of suppressing she may have had on the treasury of e thousand miles better worth the while of the Govern- were comparatively neglected then and sum demanded—assuming that there is ment to have a port here to receive her this rainy winter is showing the consethan to compel her to make her way to quences. We venture the opinion, how- compensation In any other country San Francisco or the Sound, running ever, that when next winter comes the than this her previous course would, as great risks of capture en route?

The more naval stations a country enjoy their old-time prestige has in mid-ocean the less ability an enemy can have to concentrate his!

Suppose there should be a war some day between the United States and der the old charter The trouble with Germany The latter power has sta- San Francisco is that its ruling elections in Samoa and the Ladrones It torate is incapable of high ideals of is clear that the United States would good government and that is a condibe far better off because of its adjacent tion which is calculated to make city stations and because of Hawali, better charters a failure anywhere off than it could be with only Mainland ports to depend upon

Naval offices had their eyes so covet-up its revolutions for a month ously fixed on Hawaii during past years

### CANADA'S FUTURE.

A remark in a Winnipeg paper that Europe's millions will set find homes in western Canada shows a faith which recks nothing of many evidences to the contrary | Furope a millions have never shown much partiality to Canada, east or west and other and better regions will have to become mercrowded before the Dominion can hope to attract them The reason is partly imatic partly institutional partly fur o the centrip etal influence of the United States

As a matter of cold arithmetic Canada instead of becoming great and prosperous herself is a ntributing her vital substance to the greatness and Fire claims prosperity of the United States. In 1881 Canada had a population of which 14 1-10 per cent was foreign burn. Ten years later, when the next enque was taken the percentage was but 1º 4 10. The relative decrease was " 10 of one per cent. As to the status of the population as a whole the relative increase was but 38 044 making the net gain for the decade less than that of the United was twenty-one times that of the gain dering in the ground

from the same reason in Canada, al-though the population of this republic in 1880 was only eleven and one-half times more than that of the Dominion.

We have no statistics for 1901, the

World Almanac and other current authorities being deficient in fresh com-ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS parative statistics. It may be assumed, however, that the inrush of gold seekers to the Northwest has increased the resident foreign population at least for, the time being. But we see no sign of any increase in the ratio of per-5 00 manent settlers. The last Canadian ..... 6.00 census, reports of which are in hand, was the local one of 1897, appertaining to cities. This census showed that the drain of foreign-born and native-born population was still going on. Toronto, the most prosperous Dominion city, only gained seven in a thousand during 1896, which is not even normal natural increase. In all the Protestant provinces the birth rate is running steadily down and the death rate up, because the young and fertile are moving to the United States, leaving the old and steris not in sight. Even the efforts of the Quebec Government to induce emigrant

If those "European millions" ever repair station in the North Pacific will settle in British North America it will interests of Hawaii may ask for the dominate the trans-oceanic trade be because the better places are filled routes. Naval war implies attacks on up But when will that be? There are the enemy's commerce, and a sea-out about 80,000,000 people in the United will be far more respectfully heard in post like Hawaii would enable com- States, with room for 500,000,000 Calimerce-destroyers to patrol a marine fornia, with about 3 000,000 population, area equal to that occupied by vessels is nearly as large and twice as fertile of ordinary steaming radius with a as Japan, which holds between 40,000,000 base at a Mainland, but farther on. and 50,000,000. South America is sparse-Suppose San Francisco should send out ly settled. South Africa is just becomcommerce-destroyers to watch the sea between that port and the longitude of Hawaii; and suppose Hawaii should Federal stature. The "European milcover the sea between here and Guam, llons" will seek some of these places Pago-Pago attend to the south and long before they will turn to the Domin-Guam operate off the Asiatic coast in ion for anything else than the temporconjunction with Manila-suppose these ary exploitation of its mineral re-

The saving in coal at plantation pumping stations during the rainy spell Congress, which has not established whole North Pacific area. Ships oper- should be enough to make an appreciate this Territory to be despoiled by its ab-

Is it possible that Delegate Wilcox wants any pure-minded Hawaiian boy or a court to pass upon their quality In the old days of sall power cruisers to be trained at West Point to oppress Let the sufferers hire a lawyer and get could go away for three years, keeping his honored fellow-sprinter, General

> Mrs. Carrle Nation has been asked to take part in "Ten Nights in a Bar priations. Room" The time-limit is too long No bar room with Mrs Nation in it could of 1895, what has this Territory, as an last ten nights

The current number of the Paradise of the Pacific is another fine example of typography and of readable local articles. Under its present management Hawaii's favorite magazine has become all that its best friends could wish

such a bad thing for the Islands after all. It is noticed that land from which the bush has been cleared is much richer than that which has lain uncovered the rain and sun, lantana leaves making a good fertilizer. In Ceylon our with the Constitution and laws of the so-called flowering scourge is being United States" which is referred to in widely planted to restore waste land

north- it something could have been done to the Republic. It was to Congress that west of this group. Would it not be improve the streets. But highways streets of Honoiulu will have begun to

The Argonaut says that under San whole fleet at any given point. It must Francisco's new charter "the governspread its ships over a greater area ment of the municipality has not been a success " Nor was it a success un-

Our revolving storm seems to have sponsible to her Arguing on her own In case of an anticipated war the become so dizzy that it cannot get lines we may say As well ask Arinearer a fleet is concentrated under away from the Islands There is plenty zona to compensate the family of Gencover of land fortifications to the prob-iof room for it elsewhere and a fine able enemy, the sooner blows can be willingness on the part of the people struck Witness Dewey at Mirs bay, to have it move on, but here it stays, preparing for his swift descent on the raising floods in water-courses, mak- United States and Mexico, as well ask ons ing streets impassable, searching out these are arguments which Mr the weak places in roofs and promoting Harrington Emerson may study at sickness And what is hardest to bear leisure and which partly explain the is the storm's uncertain tenure For reason why the American and British all a meteorologist can tell it may keep

> Mrs Carrie Nation looks her part Any one who will study that hard narrow fanatical face as it appears in the for her imprisonment under judgment picture which the Advertiser presents of a court. today, will see a kindred look to that er State one vast lunatic asylum

The advantages of having a Home Rule Legislature may be seen in a study of the program of appropriations

Claims of 1895

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Queen's gratuity

And yet there are a few men outside i the Home Rule parts who want to give that spendthrift organization a chance iopportunity through a libel suit to preto run a city and county government

States for any two months of the same a kind of confirmation in the fact that mysteries of the milk business will have period. But this does not tell the whole he has not been directly heard from in a thorough legal expose. Mesnwhile story About 1000 000 European [mm] two months. It is more than a year the public may rest assured that neither the robbers in the other car grants entered Canada in that time since he was known to have command libel suits nor the threat of them will thought the Dominion Government had spens ed troops in the field. Such an enter keep, the Advertiser from exposing \$18 000 000 ingetting them but they would prising officer could hardly be expected every authenticated case where milk not stay. All but four per cent passed to lie low all this time leaving the has been sold to customers after have on into the United States awelling our chances of honor and reward to his ing been deprived of its nutritient qualthe acquisition of which this Govern- from the wounds be is believed to have it is directed against an abuse and not

A PROGRAM OF PLUNDER

If the Home Rule Legislatine meder-takes to burden the taxpayers of this country with the obligation to pay unadjudicated claims to an amount nearly equal to the national debt of Hawali when the Republic came to an end, it will only have itself to beam if the business interests combine to ask Congress for such a modification of the Island franchise as will make the election of a native Legislature impossible here-

The Advertiser's Washington corre-

spondent has told our readers that one of the first things Delegate Wilcox heard at the capital was that the experiment of home rule in Hawali was on trial and that to have it succeed the dominant party must go slow. Since then Mr. Wilcox has been conservative in his advice to friends at home. He has even expressed doubts as to the wisdom of an essay in city government. He knows, as few natives, observers know here, that what Congress has given, Congress can take away; and that if the Legislature goes in for a carnival of spoils and extravagance, the American law-makers will not have to be invoked twice to relieve the situa-French Canadians to return there and tion. They have handled things in Alaska and Porto Rico in the spirit of stern reform and they are capable of doing so here Whatever the business welfare of these Islands, whatever relief they may unitedly seek from abuses, Congress than will the claims of a taxeating political organization, which is not affiliated with any American party. There is a plain proposal before the Hawaiian public to pay the fire claims of 1900, which aggregate in the mass not less than \$2,000,000. These are the claims of men, occupying and maintaining the plague-breeding shacks of Chinatown, for damages on account of either sanitary or accidental fires. Last fall it was currently reported that the Chinese merchants put up a campaign fund for the Home Rulers on the understanding that, if the Legislature should be carried, the claims were to Davis and Gear on the bench! Oh, be paid in full It now looks as if that corrupt bargain was to be carried out But we warn the Home Rulers that if it is fulfilled, the reckoning will be with

original inhabitants That there may be some just fire claims we admit; but is a Legislature judgment, if they can, against the power which lit the torch. After that it will be time enough, either here or at Washington, to talk about appro-

Touching the claims of the prisoners integral part of the United States, to do with them? No court has passed upon these claims. No order of court has been filed concerning them. They are being pressed by foreign governments with which this Territory has no official relations. Very likely, if they are valid, payment will fall to the United States as the sovereign here and as a successor to the obligations of the Re-The spread of lantana may not be public Why should Hawali assume debts that may be purely Federal? The proposed gift of a quarter of a

million dollars to Liliuokalani strikes us as not being one of those, "rightful subjects of legislation not inconsistent Sec 55 of the Organic Act."Lilliuoka-Had it not been for the plague last the Territory, whatever pretense of one again to the Council of State in 1895. have cost her her life That boon was spared to Liliuokalani, yet she wants a quarter of a million dollars as a salve to her wounded feelings and as a punishment to those who defended this country against her We insist that this is a matter also for the courtspossibly the Court of Claims of the United States-and not for the Legislature of any American Territory. The Queen declares that the United States took away the throne. If that is so the United States not Hawaii. Is reeral Santa Ana for any losses they may have incurred in property there during the war of 1848 between the and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the California to pay the claim of Governor Castro because of his dispossession by American troops as well ask North Dakota to compensate Sitting Bull for his osses at the hands of the United States. as to ask the American Territory of Hawaii to pay the late Queen of the late Kingdom of Hawaii a cent for her lawful deprivation of the throne and

If these outrages upon the taxpayers of the old Spanish inquisitors Mrs of Hawali are carried as far as the Nation is just the woman to go on the Territorial Legislature proposes to carwarpath for her opinions recking ry them it may be the duty of some nothing for the outcome and doing citizen to apply for an injunction renothing same. It is the misfortune of straining the Treasurer from paying the Kansas that it contains so many such amounts called for on the ground if zealots for they have made the Sunflow- no other presents itself, that legislative votes cast by men who do not under- A Car of Adams Express Company stand the official language are no more valid under the Organic Act. than would be votes of jurymen similarly incapacitated to pass upon a pending case in court and it will be to the train which left this city at the further duty of the business inter- midnight Saturday night for New on or about the dates below mentioned eats of the country and their powerful York was robbed en route of miscel-20,000 Mainland connections to appeal to Con- laneous freight estimated to be worth gress for a radical revision of the suf-jabout \$4,000. The robbery was not dis-22 250,000 frage

The Advertiser has been given an

# BODY OF QUEEN IS LAID TO REST

# Mournful Ceremony of Interment at Frogmore on February Fourth.

r INDSOR, Feb. 4.-Hundreds of people poured into Windsor throughout the morning, and by 1 o'clock the "Long Walk" was already black with spectators, mostly from the surrounding country, waiting for a last glimpse at the coffin containing the remains of Queen Victoria. The sun was shining brightly.

The representatives of royal families arrived from London at about 1 o'clock and drove to Windsor Castle.

The streets of the old town were still hung with wreaths, sadly faded since Saturday. The stores were closed during the interment.

The final rites over the dead Queen were concluded at 3:30 p. m. and the body was laid to rest in the Frogmore mausoleum.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and others of the royal family attended the services before the coffin at an early hour this morning. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The body of Queen Victoria has been protected by Guardsmen in the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor since it was deposited there yesterday. The officials of the royal household at Windsor Castle visited the chapel today, as well as a number of friends, and admired the great displayed to watches.

The interment at Frogmore tomorrow will be at 3 p. m. According to the official programme, the coffin, preceded by the Bishop of Winchester and the official programme, the coffin, preceded by the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor, will be borne by non-commissioned officers of the Guards from the Albert Memorial Chapel and placed on the gun carriage. A guard of honor of the Gueen's company of the Grenadler Guards, with the hand of the regiment, will be drawn up facing the chapel and will present arms. The procession will move off in the following order: The Queen's company, with arms reversed; the Governor and constable o Windsor Castle, the Duke of Argyll's Highlanders and pipers, royal servants, band of the Grenadler Guards, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor, the lord chamberlain and the lord steward, the gun carriage, supported by the late Queen's equeries and household, and flanked by the same officers as appeared in Saturday's procession in London. sion in London.

sion in London.

Following the coffin will walk King Edward, the Duke of Connaught, Emperor William, the King of the Belgians, Prince Henry of Prussia and all the royal personages including Queen A exandra and the Princesses, with the exception of a few who left England yesterday. These will be accompanied by their suits. The route will be through the Norman gateway, across the quadrangle, through the George IV archway, down Long Walk to the mausoleum. The entire route from the George IV archway to the gates of the mausoleum will be lined with troops under the command of Colonel Napier Miles of the First Life Guards. The Queen's pipers will play from the gates to the mausoleum life! On arriving there the Queen's company will open outward and leum itself. On arriving there the Queen's company will open outward and form in double rank in the steps of the mausoleum.

The choir will meet the funeral contege on the steps. The Highlanders, pipers and servants, on their atrival, will go straight into the mausoleum and take up the positions allotted to them. Then the coffin will be carried into the mausoleum preceded by the choir and clergy. The members of the royal family, on entering, will take places on each side of the sarcophagus, the royal household standing in the transept on each side. The whole of the castle will be kept clear. The ground from the Geerge IV archway to Long Walk gates will be under the control of the lord steward, and the officer will issue tickets. of admission. The portion of Long Walk over which the procession will move will be under the direction of the Mayor of Windsor.

All concerned, including the mourners, will walk. A large force of London police has been appointed to keep order and the spectacle will be very impressve, bands playing funeral marches unti the mausoleum is reached. After that tye, bands playing funeral marches unti the mausoleum is reached. After that the ceremony will be private, as there is only room for the mourners and the clergy The choir will sing Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "Yea, Though I Walk," the hymn, "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and Tennyson's "The face of Death Is Turned Toward the Sun of Light," set to music by Sir Walter Parratt.

A memorial service was held this morning in St. George's Chapel, attended by King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Cornwall and York, Emperor William, Crown Prince Frederick William, the Duke of Connaught, other reservices of the lets Queen and thirty ladies and sentlemen of the Forst house.

relatives of the late Queen and thirty ladies and gentlemen of the royal household. The royal personages were civilian clothing, the ladies wearing mourning veils. The only patches of color were the red coats of a few officers and the white surplices of the choir, the whole scene being in strong contrast with yesterday's brilliant display, for the body of the chapel was crowded by a con-

sir Walter Farratt played a prelude, La Chaminade, and Canon, the Marquis of Normandy, and the Dean of Windsor read the special lessons. The prayers were the special prayers prescrived relating to the reign of Victoria and the accession of Edward. The choir sang Dvorak's anthem, "Blessed Jesus Fount of Mercy," rendering it with beautiful effect. The Right Rev. William Stubbs, Bishop of Oxford, delivered the funeral discourse.

After the service King Edward and Emperor William walked in the grounds and in the grounds and in the grounds and in the grounds. Sir Walter Parratt played a prelude, La Chaminade, and Canon, the Mar-

and in the evening they attended a strictly private service, at which Mme. Al-

Emperor William will leave Windsor on Wednesday, accompanied by King Edward. He will take luncheon at Mariborough House, after which he will drive to Charing Cross station, where he will take the train for Port Victoria. He will follow the same route by which Lord Roberts entered London on returning

from South Africa, and a great evation is expected.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Kings of Portugal, Belgium and Greece returned to Windsor this morning to attend the ceremony of placing Queen Victoria's remains beside those of the Prince Consort at Frozmore.

# "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait until "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's" assurance of health.

For all blood troubles, scrofula, pimples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver 

Rheumatism - "I was practically helpless from rheumatism in my shoulder. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and eversince is a household favorite." Hirs. M. E. Powers, 4812 St. Lawrence Ave.,

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills care liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartie to take with Hood's Serssparilia.

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY.

Looted in East,

PHILADELPHIA Feb 4-A car of the Adams Express Company attached covered until some time after the train N had arrived at Jersey City

Express Messenger Thomas Barber sent to a jury certain facts of great of Trenton was in charge of the cars Pr public interest touching the trade in belonging to the Adams Express Comadulterated milk. When the case comes pany, but his orders required him to The report that Aguinaldo is dead has up, which we trust may be soon, the remain in a car which carried diamonds and jewelry and consequently, he was unaware of the presence of thought the robbers entered with a

### Rospital at Magazaki

TOKOHAMA, Peb 1-The American grand total of increase to 2 624,000 for subordinates. Possibly he is a cripple lities. The policy is pro bono publico, transport Sheridan arrived at Nagament paid nothing During this same got when Funsion attacked his party against individuals, and its results, so period of ten years the gain in the and captured his private papers, but far, have been of such public advantage. United States from natural increase it is more likely that his book is not been of such public advantage. United States from natural increase it is more likely that his body is mol- that we see no reason to discontin- of a United States Military hospital

# McKinley at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 4.-President William McKinley will address the students of the University of California on commencement day, May 15 next having lived here for the last fifty This has been settled by a telegram years. I am now seventy-five and in received by President Wheeler of the my husband and sons being in the university conveying the positive in- farming and dairy industries on a fairformation: that President Mckinley ly large scale. I am never without a would be able to accept the invitation bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup in the that President Wheeler had extended to house. There are plenty of medicines him upon the occasion of the visit of in Australia, goodness knows; almost the head of the university to Wahing- as thick as the rabbits used to be, but ton a month ago

### Building Collapses.

PITTSBURG, Feb 4 - The large Halpin. ;
four-story from front double hullding. "I have known Mrs. Hill for eight four-story fron front double building on Wood street, occupied by the Stevenson & Foster Printing Company, collapsed today The ruins took fire and in less than an hour the destruc-tion was complete. The building had been closed for repairs. The loss is gation." C. J. Spratt, Auctioneer for estimated at \$150,000

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Many years' handling of Watches convinces us, that price considered, the Bigin is the most satisfactory of American Watches. \*\*\*

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#### H.F.WICHMAN BOX 342.

Favors Ship Subsidy.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Daily News this morning publishes a column article-by C. H. Cramp of Philadelphia in favor of the ship subsidy bill. While he does not believe the bill a perfect measure, he says it will give the United States a chance to secure an honest share of the ocean carrying trade.

The Duke Recovers. ' '

LONDON. Feb. 4.-The Duke of Cornwall and York has recovered enough to sit up for a brief period to-

ONE TASTE IS ENOUGH.

The writer never had a taste of rheumatism but once-about four years ago it was—and it laid me up and made me groan for six weeks. And I am not praying for any more I can get a heart load now, just by thinking how it felt. But, oh, what a lot of folks catch it worse than I did.

Here is Mrs. Annie Hill, she is one of them. Or rather she was; she is right enough in these days. Her idea of talking of it is to cheer some other sufferer and show him the way out. And we thank her for that. It's the proper feeling to have towards our fellow-travelers through this vale of tears and pains.

"Some eight or ten years ago," says Mrs. Hill, "I was a perfect martyr to rheumatism and indigestion. As if they were not enough for one poor woman to bear, I often had frightful pains in the chest, with weakness all over my body. It was awful, and I didn't know what the end of it was going to be. Now and then I was completely pros-

"We hunted everywhere for a cure, and I tried medicines until the empty bottles in the house rattled wherever you put your hand out; all to no earthy good. We spent money and speiled opes, and that's the story.

"At last I saw an advertisement of how Mother Seizel's Syrup had cured a man of rheumatism and other allments-- just like mide. tale himself, as I am telling this. I will try it—so I said to myself.

"It acted splendidly and I kept on with it until I was entirely well. It cured my rheumatism, my indigestion and my liver complaint-all in a bunch. Sometimes I bought the Syrup by the half dozen in order to get it a little cheaper.

"I am an old resident of this district. none, so far as I know, to compare with Mother Seigel's Syrup."-Mrs. Annie Hill, Kayuga, near Muswellbrook, N. S. W., Sept. 21st, 1899. Witness, A.

years. Her testimony to the virtues of Mother Seigel's Syrup can be implicitly relied upon. She is altogether incapable of making any statement the Farmers' Association

# Pacific Mail Steamshin Sompany.

Occidental & Oriental S.S. Co. and Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamers of the above companies will sail at Honoiti nand leave this past

For Japan and China.

For San Francisco.

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# COLONEL H. C. OLCOTT, FATHER OF THEOSOPHY NOTES.

Now in Honolulu and Agrees to Lecture.

**COMES DIRECT** FROM INDIA

Seeks to Revive the Wisdom of the Ancients and to Learn Their Secrets.

OLONEL H. C. OLCOTT, revered of Theosophists the world over as the Father of Theosophy and Founder of the Theosophical Soelety, is now at the Hawalian Hotel, having arrived from India in the Rio Janeiro on his way to San Francisco. He will remain in the city until the departure of the Coptic, a week hence, and will lecture under the auspices of the Aloha Theosophical Society of Ho-

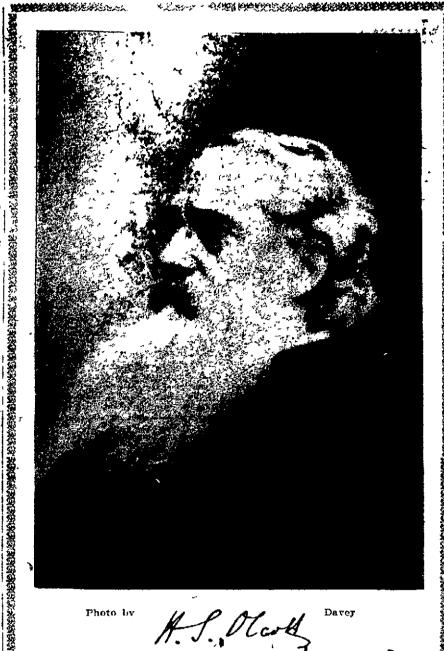
He comes direct from the palatial headquarters of the society at Adyar, Madras, India, and is starting upon a tour that will take him through all the principal cities of the United States and thence down through Mexico and into South America in the interests of the society which he, in company with the famous Madame H. P. Blavatsky, founded twenty-five years ago for the purpose of saving mankind from the great wave of materialism that was; then threatening to sweep away all reigion. It was the purpose of the founders to favor no sect or religion, but to seek from each and all of them as much of truth as they might have; they believed that it was no longer of any avail to appeal to the faith of men without an appeal also to reason, and it was their desire to furnish, by scientific research, indisputable evidence of the immortality of the soul.

Mrs. Blavatsky had won renown as a planist upon the stage and was a reder and comment wherever she traveled by her intellectual powers, her cangether they founded the Theosophical about them many who were interested India and there established their headinjustice," says Colonel Olcott, "but we study of agricultural science. have simply thrived on opposition. We In India, where he has formed the started with one charter society twen- nucleus of his widespread society, he

religion against materialism—not one gether, united upon a common plane religion or another, but the whole of which was pointed out to them by his religion, which is Truth, and to fight Buddhist catechism, embodying comskepticism and materialism, which have mon essentials, of their separate bebeen doing great injury to the cause of liefs, the two religions had been sepasearch after truth, and by learning and being now the editor of the "The-their secrets to furnish the religious in osophist." He is known all over the stinets of man with food. To live, this word as a student of the religions and instinct must be fed, and it cannot be philosophies of the East.
fed on unreasoning faith. Therefore.' Several lectures will be given during be found, and seeking to get beyond on the subject of Theosophy mere materialism. We have made won- | Saturday evening a public lecture will gearch for truth."

ous powers as a curer of diseases and ills by the laying on of hands. When asked about this the old gentleman said that it was entirely out of his work but that he had had some remarkable experiences along that line. He had studied the principles of this kind of cure and had knowledge of the way it was done, which, he says, is by transference of vitality. One day a man with paralysis came under his observation and he experimented upon him with marked success. Within a few days the man was entirely cured and ran about joyously, telling everyone of the marwith cripples and paralyzed men and night

women from all directions. They came in ox-carts, wakons and on palanquins, day and night; they ran at- yesterday he was accredited with be- sort of a fattening ground for Gerter him' along the streets and waylaid him Jmp.
they filled his house and waylaid him Jmp.
McDonough's Abbey is doing remarkter him' along the streets and roads; to him for treatment. His success was



THE REPORT OF THE CONTRACTOR O

sideration of the people, who made his sociation next Saturday on account of life a burden. "They bored me to the bad weather having seriously interdeath." said the Colonel, "and I had to fered with the training of the players. turn them all out of the house in order An exhibition game may take place, markable woman personally, being to get a moment's peace. I refused to however, widely known as having created won-serve them longer, and thus ended my. The raserve them longer, and thus ended my experience in that line"

dor of conduct and her varying moods. is over seventy years of age, but hale ently in a bad way and bumping badly She first met Colonel Olcott while he and hearty, having the appearance of against the drilling scow. Her jibboom was studying spiritualistic phenomena being much younger. He has a public has gone and her keel is badly damat the Eddy farm, in Vermont, and to-record in the army, having served in aged. Four men tried to float her yesthe Civil War. He was a lawyer by Society at New York in 1875, drawing profession, but from his youth has been given to scientific research, particularly in occult and metaphysical lines of in the line of the occult. At one time he thought. In 1878 they left New York for was in the newspaper profession and was awarded a prize for the best requarters. They began to branch out ports of the Chicago Agricultural conand the growth of the society was vention some years ago, his reports apsteady, though it met with bitter op- pearing in the New York Tribune, position. "We have been persecuted, which he represented. The excellence slandered and treated cruelly and with of his reports was the result of his

ty-five years ago and now we are rep- has endeared himself to all the natives resented in all parts of the world and by the revival of the Hindoo religion have issued 604 charters for branch so- which he has brought about, and it was cieties. "The broad object of Theosophy," ern and Southern religions of Buddsald the President-Founder, "is to aid hism, succeeded in bringing them toall religions for many years. We seek rated for over 2,500 years. In a literto revive the wisdom of the ancients, ary way he has also won renown, havwho have gone far beyond us in the ing written several works of science.

we have been studying diligently and the coming week along the lines of the-unceasingly; we have learned Sanscrit coophical thought, the first to be given that we might translate the secrets of this evening, to members only at the the ancients from the manuscripts residence of Miss Nellie Rice on Berethey have left us; we have investigated tania street, at 7:30 o'clock. He will all kinds of phenomena of occult and receive visitors at the Hawalian hotel spiritualistic nature, and the secrets of in the forenoon of today. Saturday and mesmerism and hypnotism, gleaning Monday and will be glad to answer any from them as much of truth as might questions that his visitors care to ask

derful progress and our beliefs are of be given at the Knights of Pythias hall scientific foundation. Just as great at 7:30 o'clock, his subject being "The chemists, inventors, astronomers and Rise and Progress of the Theosophical other scientists have worked, so have Movement" Admission will be a silver we worked, but upon a higher plane. I coin fee, anything from a dime upwards have a letter which I received from Sir being accepted. On Monday evening at William Crooks, the great chemist, con- Progress hall he will speak upon "The gratulating me upon my success and Divine Art of Healing' accompanied saying that 'though working upon a with a talk on the dangers of hypnolower plane, he felt that we were work- tism and mermerism. Admission will be ing in the great common cause—the 50 cents. Sunday at 2 o'c'ock p m. a lecture will be given on "Baddhism" at Mr Olcott is accredited with marvel- the Buddhist temple

## ITEMS OF NOTE FOR SPORTSMEN

Horse-May Instruct the Police in Boxing.

On account of rain, the annual genrelous transformation. As a result eral meeting of the Myrtle Boat Club Parliament of late years has reso-Colonel Olcott says he was beseiged has been postponed to next Monday lutely set its face against the good

ing anything from a quarter horse to

nor to est. He was sent for to attend ably well in his work and his owner is patients in palaces and mansions and willing to match him against Brock at gentleman who set out from Hongkong paupers brought their stricken relatives three-eighths or a half mile for \$250. In a junk, which he proposed to exhibit J S Pox the champion amateur at the Paris Exposition, ass returned unparalleled and he became famous lightweight boxer of the Pacific Coast, to Hongkong from Halphong. It will

The racing yacht Bonnie Dundee is ashore near the Marine railway. She The venerable "Father of Theosophy" struck coral yesterday and is apparterday but without avail.

# FRANCIS JOSEPH IS AN OPTIMIST

China.

Reichrath was opened today with a speech from the throne Emperor Nasiehu. contributed essentially to strengthen the guarantees of general peace, recalling his heartfelt sorrow at the death of "my dear ally," the late King Humbert, "the victim of an execrable Kapoho. 110 crime," and the demise of Queen Victoria, "who was a shining exemplar of all sovereign virtues and who was united to me by ties of true friendship."

Kapoho ...

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Lahain.

His Majesty proceeded.
"The cordial feeling which characterizes our close relations with the powers allied to us is unaltered, and I rejoice to recall the evidences of German sympathy which received such touchsympachy which received such coching expression on the occasion of my visit to Emperor William from the in habitanta of the capital of Germany. In connection with events in China.

orderly condition of things, while up-holding the niegrity of China. Hap-pily, ther five no apprehension need be entertaired that events in that part of the world will react upon the peace of Europe."

## KING EDWARD VII WANTS SOME COIN

Reported To Have Asked Parliament For Fifty Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, Feb 3-A World special from London says

King Edward will demand of Parliament, it is expected, £10,000 000 cash | Kralia | 15 to pay debts he accumulated while he | Kilauea | 525 was Prince of Wales, and will insist | Hanalei | 10 on keeping for his own use all the | Walawa | 33 Offers to Wager \$250 on His to pay debts be accumulated while he was Prince of Wales, and will insist on keeping for his own use all the crown property, the income from which is now \$3 000,000 a year. How much more he will demand in the form of a civil list or annual appropriation

is not known. night.

old Hanoverian doctrine originated by Kapoho.

The guess is still going round as to George I and "bettered" by his sucKipahulu .

what Tom Hollinger's new runner is, cessors that the United Kingdom was Hamoa ... man princes.

### His Junket Roded.

throughout all India. He says that he expects to open up an athletic culture be remembered that the voyage of the dividend of 25 cents per share tomorche feasily understand the situation of school here soon and will in all proba- enterprising Frenchman was not at unrow.

Peter-and Thou as described in the billth become titor of the police force, qualified success and terminated in the The Pagehau Sugar Company, has Rible. Finally be became utterly dis
There will be no regular basket ball just being tanominiously towed into declared a dividend of 30 cents per gusted with the selfishness and into declared a dividend of 10 cents per gusted with the selfishness and into declared a dividend of 10 cents per

# WEATHER A Bad Skin VALUABLE

The meteorological summary for the month of January by Professor Curtis strong blood purifying medicine.

J. Lyons shows a wonderful rainfall Mr. F. Ellian, of 870 Rae Street, over the Islands. The greatest fall North Fitzroy, Victoria, sends us this over the Islands. The greatest fall during the month occurred on the Island of Maul at Nahiku station, where 17.04 inches of rain was precipitated. while Nuuanu station on the Island of Oahu records a fall of 14.10 inches. Rain bas been general throughout the month and has been of great value to the plantation owners.

The report in detail is as follows: METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1901.

Température mean for the month, 71.2; normal, 130.1; average daily maximum, 17.2; average daily minimum, 55.7, average daily range, 211.5; greatest daily range, 17 deg ees, least daily range, 4 degrees; highest temperature, 80; it west, 63 Barometer average, 29.538, normal, 29.949 (corrected for gravity by — 66); highest, 20.17; lowest, 29.55; greatest 24-hour change, 0:11 inch. "Lows" passed this point on the 3d, 15th and 3ist; "highs" on the 3th, 20th and 26th.

Relative humidity, 73; normal, 76.7; mean dew point, 61.9; normal, 63; absolute moisture, 6.14 grains per cubic foot; normal, 8.20

Rainfail, 8.10 inches; normal, 8.20; rain-Temperature mean for the month, 71.2;

Rainfall, 8.10 inches; normal, 8.20; rainrecords days, 15; normal, 16; greatest rainfail in one day, 125; rainfail at Lua-kaba, 14.10; at Kapiolani Park, 1.76. The artesian well level remained stationary through the month at 34.00 feet above mean sea level; February 1, 1900, it was

34.25.

Trade-wind days, 20 (4 of N.N.E.); normal number of trade-wind days for January, 14; average force of wind, Beaufort scale, 24; cloudiness, tenths of sky, 26; normal, 45.

Approximate percentages of district

rainfall as compared with normal: Hito, rainfall as compared with normal: Ano, 70 per cent; Hamakua, 70; Kohala, 40; Waimea, 80; Kona, 40; Kau, 40; Puna, 100; these on Island of Hawaii. Maui Island, 150; Oahu, 100-30; Kaual, 75.

Average temperatures: Pepeekeo, Hilo District, 100 feet elevation, average maximum. 554 Waterson Waterson Compared Marianum.

imum, 75.5; average minimum, 65.4. Wai-mea, Hawail, 2,730 elevation, 72.2 and 60.4. Kohala, 585 elevation, 76.7 and 66.7. Kulaokahua, W. R. Castle, 60 feet eleva-

tion, highest, 79; lowest, 51; mean, 70.6. There were no marked winter storms during the month; strong winds, N. E. 13th and 17th; heavy rains 18th and 31st; show fell on Mauna Kea on both the latter dates; heavy swell on windward coast, 13th to 17th and on the 22d. Slight earthquake on the 16th, 1:45 a. m., felt at Honolu, Hilo and Waimes, and on the 24th at 3 p. m., at Waimes and Hilo. As above, temperature and pressure were both high: CUR1IS J LYONS,
Meteorologist.

BAINFALL FULL SANUARY, 1901. (Inches) HAWAII. Hilo (town) . . ...... 100 

 Kaumana
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 Fepcekeo
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 Hakalau
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aupahoehoe . . ...... 

 Pasuilo
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 Pasuilo
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 (Moore)
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 (Greig)
 1150

 Honokaa
 (Muir)
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 Honokaa
 (Rickard)
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 Kapoho . . . . . . . . . . . 110 Lahaina Olowalu.57. . ..... Walopae Ranch . ... 700 Kaupo (Mokulau) . . . . 285 Nahiku HIMIND . ". Puuomalei . . . . . . . 1400 Haleakala Ranch LANAI. Punahou (W. Bureau) Kulaokahua . Kulaokahua Kewalo (King St.) U. S. Navai Station Kapiolani Park Manoa (Woodlawn D) 

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Lihue (Kukaua) . ... 1000 RECORDS NOT HITHERTO PUB-LISHED-DECEMBER, 1900 

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N B -- Charrers are especially required to forward their reports prompts-YOKOHAMA, Jan. 31—The French port regularly and continuously.

BAWALIAN SUGAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 - The Sugar Company will pay a

# Boils. Pimpies. Impure Blood.

Boils are simply very large pimples. The trouble is not in the skin, but down deep in the blood. You cannot have a good, smooth skin unless it is nourished by pure blood; and the only way to make your blood pure is to take

letter and his photograph.



# AYER'S Sarsaparılla

a thought I would give it a trial. It took only four bottles to drive all the impurities out of my system and make my blood rich. I have en-joyed the best of health ever since I took it."

If your tongue is coated, if your food dis-tresses you, if you are constipated or bilious, take Ayer's Pills.

Prepared by Dr. J. G. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agenta.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. H. Cornwell returned to his home in Maui via the Mauna Loa. The Metropolitan Meat Company's

mprovements are progressing rapidly. C. O. Ziegenfuss, formerly city editor is now on the of the Republican, staff of the Manila American. J. L. Coke, formerly with George Hons in business at Walluku, is now

n Honolulu en route for Japan. Roy H. Chamberlain, Collector Internal Revenue, together with his family, has taken apartments at the

S. E. Kaiue, Independent Senator trom Mau, was one of the passengers on the Claudine. He comes to attend the caucus of his party here.

All children who were born at the Kapiolani Maternity Home are re-juested to be at the Home on Tuesday ext to have their pictures taken. Newbro's Herpicide stops falling of

the hair, cures dandruff, makes hair grow and is an elegant and absolutely armless hair dressing. All druggists

William H. Moyer, having completed his examination of the books of the Federal officals in Honolulu, will return to Washington on the Alameda on February 18. Consul General Wildman of Hong-

kong was a through passenger on the Rio yesterday bound for Washington, where he has been called to make a report on the Chinese situation. P. Matrice McMahon, the Well-known local athlete, has become nat-

uralized. He took out his first pafornia. He was born in Ireland. Miss Clara Lowrie, daughter of W.

J. Lowrie, manager of Spreckelsville Plantation, who has been dangerously ill in San Francisco, is reported much improved and out of danger. Mrs. Lowrie is now with her daughter.

No claim for salvage will, it is sold, be put in by the Hawalian Navigution Company against the schoorer Queen, which was assisted on the Kona Coast during a storm by the gasoline schooner Eclipse.

Among the through passengers on the Rio was Russell Harper, a news-paper man of Japan, who represents the Kinshu Hinode Shinbu, published in Nagasaki, and also a syndicate which publishes several other pavers. Papa Ita left for Lahaina on Wednes-day to take the Kinau for Hawaii. However, the Kinau did not make a landing at Lahaina, and the fire walker with have to content himself with the hospitalities of the cocoanut city for a few

Roy H. Chamberlain, the new Collector of Internal Revenue, will assume direct control of his office Friday morning,, the same to be turned over to him by G. E. Fletcher, special agent for the Treasury Department. The office will be closed today and tomorrow pending the actual transfer.

Hon. W. G. Irwin presented a report of the Hawaiian Exposition at Paris to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The matter of sending a repre-centative of Hawali to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo this year was deferred. It is not known yet whether the Territory will send an official representative or not.

A great deal of wonder is occasioned among the Chinese who are now registering by the fact that a Chinese intering by the fact that a Chinese infant, whose parents are imporers, is Should on the Hobert drug registered as a laborer. It appears a store one of the finest in the city. piculiar thing to classify the tiny yel where the found a quantity of liquors ow beings whose eyes are yet blinking in the basement. Mrs. Nation lectured because of the light as laborers, and the proprietor in a caustic manner, it passes the understanding of the and notified him that his place would heathen Chinee." Who continually be smashed the same as the lowest says he 'no sabee."

## TRY TO SELL PROPERTY

The Bertlemanns Offer to Seli at \$100,000 Apiece>

if the deal is consummated they we receive in the neighborhood of \$10 -By the provisions of the will of the

deceased father, the six daughters and the widow are entitled to \$5,000 each, thus necessitating the purchasers of the property to pay the additional sum of \$55,000. Father Sylvester, guardian of the third of the heirs, who is a minor, refuses to consent to sell

his share of the property

It is reported that several parties
are anxious to buy the land, but it is hardly probable that the sale will be made unless the consent of the miner is obtained.

# FACTS.

# Contained in New Directory of City.

Honolulu is rapidly becoming a metropolitan city, as is evidenced by ine facts gleaned from the new di-.ectory of Honolulu and the Island of Jahu, which is now being delivered to abscribers at the rate of 100 copies

The directory is issued by the News usushing Company of Saciamento, can, represented here by J. Vr. San-Letson, a man who has had an exten-ere expellence in this time of work. the printing and binding was done by me hawanan Gazette Company of this city, and to that company is largely we the credit for the manner in which the facts are set forth.

Bound in a neat blue cloth cover, lettered in black, the volume contains 812 pages of matter, showing an in-crease over last year of 155 pages. Much of the space in the front part of the book is devoted to statistics dealing with distances to neighboring Islands, public institutions, public officials, etc., etc. Throughout the en-tire work local advertisers are well represented, and the artistic manner in which the advertisements are served speaks volumes for the class of work

turned out by the Gazette Company,
The number of directories printed largely exceeds that of any previous year, yet the supply will fall far short of the demand Mr. Sanderson received orders from New York City by the last mail instructing him to ship thirteen copies of the directory to that city at once, and by the next steamer a number will be forwarded to Sam Francisco and California cities. The order from far-away New York shows that an interest is felt there in Honolulu and the Islands, and the directory will prove of great value to business

Orders have been received for over 500 copies of the directory, and new orders are being entered daily. It was expected that the work would be completed last December, but a serious de-lay was occasioned by waiting for completion of the house numbering. The amount of work required to compile an accurate directory in any city is enormous, and long after the information of gathering the names and addresses is completed the work of arranging them in alphabetical order is of the most arduous kind.

As is usual in all city directories, some interesting and curious statistics may be obtained from the pages by a careful observer. Names with only one letter appear, while names that contain letters extending the full width of the page and nearly unpronounceable are in evidence.

To the name of Smith is credited the honor of appearing the greater number of times, while the names of Johnson and Jones make good seconds. Nearly every nationality in the world is represented within the pages, while the occupations noted are many and varied. Reading matter is furnished to the residents of Honolulu through the medium of 38 publications, while 51 physicians and 57 lawyers are also

A summary of the business interests shows that within the boundaries of this City there are 5 soda water manufacturers, 61 representatives of planters and plantations, 93 tailoring firms, 5 undertakers, 24 hotels, 5 hat manufacturers, 5 cab companies, 2 hair-dressers, 164 grocery stores, 38 private lodging-houses, 28 dressmakers, 9 dairies, 10 debt-collecting agencies, 67 contracting carpenters, 71 barber shops, 21 private schools, 63 restaurants, 41 real estate firms, 42 poi manufacturers, 15 plumbing firms, 27 professional nurses, 6 music teachers, 18 photographers, 12 meat markets, 11 livery stables, 26 saloons, 59 laundries, 8 investment companies, 13 professiona) interpreters, 7 banks and 3 bands.

From the above summary it will appear that there is very little difference in the occupation of the inhabitants of Honolulu from any city on the Mainland, and it is difficult to think of any form of business that is not repre-

# MRS. NATION ON ... WARPATH STILL

#### Threats of Tar and Feathers by Saloonkeepers Have Small Effect.

TOPEKA Kan, Feb 4.-On account of the heavy fall of snow yesterday, Mrs Carris Nation has postponed her demonstration against the joints scheduled for today until tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

joint unless he quit selling liquor.

KANSAS CITY Mo Feb 4-A special to the Times from Topeka, Kan, says:

Policeman Luster has reported to City Marshal Stahl a read on the part of the liquor men to the and feather F. C. and H G Bertlemann of Mrs. Nation, the joint answer Luster-Kausi are attempting, through their says that a negro 'h woom he oree befriended gas in the tip. Marshal Stahl is multi- in investi-

The report has fright 1 firs Nation and her sister cruss declare that they will continue the work of destroving "murder shops." They met at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing at Mrs. Nation's room and held a session of prayer, asking the Lord to protect them from bodily harm in the discharge of what they termed their duty to the community.

### Hozors for Prince Henry.

KIRL, Feb. 4.-Prince Henry of Prusets has been pinced a la suite of the British Navy

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# Sorrow For Death of the Good Queen.

# CITIES ALL IN

SETUNEY, Jan. 29.—It is probable that to the cop, and the example set was fall the public buildings and lowed at all the public buildings and generally in the city.

The Grand Master of the N. S. W. Grand Lodge of Freemasons forwarded. when bells will be tolled and minute guns ared. Yesterday afternoon a Commonwealth Gazette, based on information cabled to the Governor General, was isaucd. It published and proclaimed the

Nominations for country and suburban The tidal wave which rolled on to the

Semaphore at Adelaice as a result of the south. cyclone on Saturday is believed to be of

says that as the Works Committee has decided against the Bowrai-Robertson Cattle on the Lower Clarence are being railway, he will submit to Parl ament afflicted with blindness, and the locallynext session a general line connecting known treatments fail to cure. the south coast with the main system.

A letter found by the Queensland powho has been missing, was accidentally 000,000. killed, and that his body was buried at

mittee to oppose all canadates who support the fiscal policy enunciated by mr. Barton.

New Zealand memorial services for the Queen were held in all churches yesterday, and the congregations were very large. When hir. Carroll, the New Zeal and Minister for Native Affairs, was

The New Zealand contingent for South Africa left by the Cornwall on Saturday. There is talk of yet another contingent

an unprecedented duststorm. Huge banks of red dust rolled into the town with hugcane force.

Darkness followed, and lights had to MOTOR PROPELLED ricane force.

Right patients have so far been stricken with enteric fever at Guigong The doctors ascribe the outbreak to drinkingwater, which, consequent on the drought,

had become impure.
Victoria defeated Tasmania in the inter-State cricket match by five wickets For Tasmania Eady made a fine innings

tons being to foreign markets

the day will not be observed as a holi-the day will not be observed as a holi-mixture to pass into the combustion Because of the death of the Queen and chamber.

Sir William Lyne has communicat with the other State Premiers, and all agree that it is not necessary for the State Parliaments to meet early on account of the demise of the Crown, When he the Parliaments do meet, however, mem-

A church parade of the Imperial Indian troops will be held in the Exhibi- New tion building Melbourne, tomorrow
There will be no music. When the news of the Queen's death sair

Colonel F. B. Lassetter has been ap- of pointed to the command of the New lat-South Wales Imperial Contingent; Cap- in-tain J. M. Antili, second in command as Ag-

yesterday to discuss how to perpetuate the memory of the inauguration of the

in the distant parts of Queensland, the Government has appointed a travelling superintendent. He will visit all out-of-the-way parts, and where persons fairly competent to teach are found he will systemat up the work and leave stoke of temat ze the work, and leave stocks of

Immediately on receipt of the news the Admiral ordered the flags to be raised to the masthead and a Royal salute

Battery the Royal standard was hoisted to the top, and the example set was fol-

a cablegram of sympathy and loyalty to the King, who is Grand Master of the order in England. in Brisbane it has been ordered that

accession of Prince Albert Edward to the throne of England as "our lawful three months, that there shall be no busine in gle calls or trumpet sounds in the barracks for forty-eight hours, and that Volunteer, Militia and Cadet bands shall

ed from the north of the group to the

Thirty thousand people attended church parade of the imperial troops at Hobart. The service was based on the Church of England bur al ritual.

The customs statistics or Queensland show a faling off in exports of \$10,000,-600 for this year as compared with last. lice states that a man named Anderson, In imports there is an increase of \$2,-

> rier, the Fremier of Canada, has accepted Mr. Barton's invitation to be present

> Sir John Forrest has been appointed Australian Minister for Defence, thus leaving the Postmaster Generalship va-

The 18-footer Lintannia capsized five miles off the Queensland coast, and the

crew of nine, after a thrilling time in an open boat, was washed ashore. London advises that the ship Bothwell,

SYDNEY, Jan. 22.-Poultry experts

Premiership of that colony, which was made to him conditionally upon his remaining in State politics. He intends to contest a federal electorate.

A strange case of child murder is reported from Melbourne. A man is said to have killed a little boy of whom he was fond by striking him with an iron

More music successful to report the murder is reported and the music successful to the music su

# **BICYCLES ARRIVE**

Will Develop Great Speed and May be Controlled by Average Rider.

The late steamers from the Coast brought to this City a motor bicycle, a with tons of coal were shipped from Newcas-tons of coal were shipped from Newcas-tle to places beyond the colony, 37 145 is expected by the next boat from San in Dixle," interspersed with hoe-downs,

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the could be a utes. The crowd often, by its proportions, impeded tram traffic.

In Queensland yesterday a man was arrested for persistent disloyal utterances. The theft of draped crape from outside a Brisbane tradesman's shop was reported to the police.

Special arrangements have been made for appropriate references in the city, suburban and country churches tomorrow.

The Anniversary regatta will not take place today. The banks must close, but the day will not be observed as a holi-

8" 27 xpense of about \$15. notor tricycle can, when neces-

to the above machine with the addition major; and Captain C F Fox, in com- of

# PAPA ITA YELLED.

Lighted Cigar Was Too Hot For Him.

# THOMAS CUMMINGS

Afabama Darkies Dance Juba for Hawaiians-News of Maui Isle.

WAILUKU, Maul, Feb. 9.-Six, tons and half of wood, plenty of hot rocks and about 200 spectators, combined with Papa Ita himself, constituted the show on Saturday night. The spirits were feelng coltish and could not be got down to work all about 10 o'clock in the evening, after which it was past all time to hope for any more stragglers to drop into the sbow.

The proceedings which followed were fac simile of his performances in Honolulu, which have been sufficiently described in the Honoldu papers. Very few white people or intelligent Hawaii-ans attended the exhibition, and the re-

ceipts were about \$200.
A luau was given to Papa Ita on Tuesday evening of this week prior to his proposed departure for Hilo, at which many of the traditional ceremonies incldent to the old-time luan were observ-ed. One incident occurred, however, which was not down on the program. It seems that during the feast an unregenerate from Hono.ulu was seated next to Papa Ita, who, according to his usual custom, was barefooted. The Philistine, who was smoking a cigar, surreptitiously applied the lighted end of it to the sole of one of Papa Ita's feet, in order to test its resistant qualities. For a mo-ment the smell of burning leather perwaded the air, and the next moment, the seraph.c smile, which constantly plays around Papa Ita's features, suddenly disappeared, and he sprang into the air l ke a bucking colt, uttering a yell worthy of his warlike Tahitian ancestry. Apologies were at once tendered and accepted, and the luau proceeded harmo-

A CHARMING LUAU.

or of h.s daughter, Miss Mollie Cummings, and of Mr. Charles E. King, who are spending their school vacation at

which left Newcastle on October 20 for A large number of guests, both from Peru, is ashore ninety miles south of Callao. Part of her crew has landed at ance, and they received a most hospitable welcome. It was a lovely moon-light evening, and the handsomely decofrom Australia have been imported into rated lanals were crowded with charmed New Zealand to direct the Government listeners to songs and instrumental mu-

export of poultry from that colony.

A deputation representing the New Hebrides Presbyterian Mission waited ing-room revealed a fairy-like scene of on Mr. Barton yesterday and said that lights, flowers and viands, mingled with land had been wrested without payment the aromatic flavor of sucking pig roast-

Barton promised to communicate with Mr. Lake acted as spokesman. The engaged Mr. Chamberlain at once. Mr. I. A. Isaacs, the Attorney General a rising toast to their wives, daughters of Victoria, has declined the offer of the and mothers present, the News man baving been selected on account of his She is a new teacher at Maunaolu Sempeculiarly elongated jaw, to speak for

er which good-nights were said and the several months' trip on the Mainland.

DANCED "JUBA."

A scene typical and illustrative of the present strike on Maui was witnessed by a number of amused spectators at the sent to the depot to load cars with su-

A knot of Hawaiians on a strike gathof them proposed to the negroes that if they would favor the Hawaiians kies ranged up and favored the tollers sembling a huge spike was protruding with "My Old Kentucky Home," "Su- from the Mikahala's keel, amidships. buck and wings, turkey trots and jube.

WAILUKU'S GILDED YOUTH. One of Walluku's gilded youth dresped Because of the death of the Queen and chamber.

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Then he total to the ourn and attempted to lead the animal inside, but it was no motor tricycle can be governed at the fence to the him, but the animal report of from six to fifteen miles an ind under the best conditions of miles, at an expense of a count the mile. Practical tests number and 2000 miles of rough over a barrel to resuscitate him, after the mile. Practical tests number and 2000 miles of rough over a barrel to resuscitate him, after monia. If reasonable care is used, related to the kitchen fire to dry out. by the kitchen fire to dry out.

NOTES OF MAUI The rush of travel to Walluku is in-

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ane land to planters on shares, with a small monthly supend. This will evenually become the universal method, to the mutual benent both of the planters

mail service in connection with the Wailuku and Laheina stage should be ranged. The matter could very easily be accomplished with slight effort. Hon. H. P. Ba.dwin came over on

Claudine on Thursday. A. A. Benson, the popular travelling man for L. B. Kerr Company, is selling up Maul this week.
Mr. M. M. Sweeney, a practical plumb-

er, is v siting Maui to see what there is to do in his line. them on **Maui**.

School Inspector Kelimoi has rented the Kuihelani residence, formerly occupled by Dr. Armitage, for the summer. Mr. John A. Graack, representing the R. G. Dun & Co. agency, has spent the week on Maul, taking the ratings of our

Mr. C. W. Vosa, representing the liawatian Star, has made a four of Mavi, in the interests of the Star, and left Walluku for Lahaina yesterday afternoon on horseback, the roads being un-

On last Saturday evening a delightful luau was given at the residence of Mr. Miss L. L. Tiliotson, of St. Paul, Minn., Thomas Cummings of Waikapu; in honorous delighter, Miss Mollie Cumpleakala and Iao Valley. She met quite a serious accident while coming ashore. The weather was very rough, and the the weather was very rough, and the boat shipped a wave and wetted her thoroughly. An oar was wrenched out of the hand of one of the boatmen, and struck her on the mouth, severely lacerating her lower lip and loosening two or three teeth.

It is doubtful whether Mrs. Simpson of New York will accept the position as teacher of the new Wailuku kindergar-

During Saturday afternoon, the 2d, the funeral of Mr. J. C. Long, bookkeeper of Kihei plantation, took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Walluku, Tamania, Mr. Red thinks, is strongly in favor of a revenue tariff, and the protectionist cause there is weak. In Victoria people are losing faith in that policies.

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During Friday, the 8th, Miss Simonds of San Jose, Cal., arrived per Claudine.

inary, Pala. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin also rethe Benedicts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin also reMore music succeeded the supper, aft-turned to Maul by the Claudine after a

### Swordfish Attacks Mikahala.

A huge and ferocious swordfish made a desperate attack upon the Inter-Is-Walluku railroad depot the other day A land Steam Navigation Company's cult to prophesy whether or not the number of Alabama negroes had been steamer, Mikahala, Captain Pederson, and of the greatest kona storm of the been steamer, Mikahala, Captain Pederson, on one of the recent trips of that worthy vessel. The result of the onered to watch the negroes work, Finally Slaught of the monster is a hole almost a foot deep in her keel

It was not known that the steamer present with some old-fashioned down had had an encounter with a swordfish South songs, the latter would take their until she was put on the ways for exhad had an encounter with a swordfish places loading the cars The darkies amination by the United States inspecagreed to the proposition, and the Hawaiians threw off their coats and pitch-tors of hulls and boilers. Then it was ed into the sugar sacks, while the dar- found that something very much re-

It did not take very long for Captains Whitney and Lehners to ascertain that After enjoying the impromptu concert the spike-like article was the sword of officiently, the Hawaiians sauntered a swordfish. It was necessary to dig After enjoying the impromptu concert the spike-like article was the sword of city nearly all people were some meas-. The motor bicycle is, as its name imsufficiently, the Hawaiians sauntered a swordfish. It was necessary to dig ure of mourning. The Government of phies, a bicycle with a motor fitted to it, away and the negroes leisurely resumed away the wood around the sword in fices and most of the business places. As far as the riding goes, it differs not the task of loading cars. lui, and in fact all over central Malui have been broken repeatedly during that portion of the sword which was the week by the wind. visible and leave the rest of it in the wood, there to remain for the rest of the Mikahala's natural life

The fish which thus attacked the Minot bury its weapon in the side of the per in the lumber yard.

bly took the Mikahala for a whale. Hercaptain has pieces of the sword

is grippe is their resulting in pneu- be out. however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these when the news of the Queen's death sail when operating in crowded streets creaking, notwithstanding the storm, who have used this remedy for these reached the Great Northern mine in value when operating in crowded streets creaking, notwithstanding the storm, who have used this remedy for these standard to make the hotels are scarcely able to accommodate the arrivals with rooms.

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The Hawaii mail has been taken to designed for touring and companion of the kinau falling to put into Maalaca. Bay on her Thursday in the speed of the autogo averting and companion miles an hour with a capacity inght's trip.

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# MAUI.

# Hail as Big as the End of One's Thumb.

That's relief. If you tackle Kahului Flooded and Carpenter McClennan Hurt by Falling Roof.

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maul, Feb. 9.—Maul has been in the grasp of the second great kona of the season for the past week. The storm king has been rampant seeking to subdue old earth by hurling upon it terrible northeast blasts, flerce southern gales, bolts of electricity, showers of halistones and downpours of

ued but four days; the present one began on Monday and the kona wind is still blowing briskly today. One of the prominent characteristics of the presence of a love. ent kona was the presence of a large amount of electricity in the atmosphere Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and and of the pantations.

As a matter of public convenience, a postoffice should be established at Wainapu, with daily mail service between that place and Wainaku, or at least 4 electricity continuing for four days is short duration take place several times promptly and carefully attend to all every rainy season, but a display of business connected with banking enelectricity continuing for four days is trusted to it. Sell and Purchase For-an occurrence not recalled by the old- eign Exchange, Issue Letters of Credit. an occurrence not recalled by the old-

est inhabitant.

During the morning of Monday the wind began to blow moderately strong from the south. In the afternoon it suddenly changed to the northeast and the "makani kiu," so-called by the natives, began to send forth most terble blasts, rivalling in force the oldtime kona wind. Leaves and branches Messrs, Lake and Bergstrom, repre-senting the Bergstrom Music Company, themselves were uprooted, chickencoops, pig pens, shantles and outbuildings of all descriptions were overturned and rolled over and over. About p. m. two plantation dwelling houses at Kaluanui were thrown over, exposing their inmates to the fury of the wind. In one of these houses was a piteously until rescued by her friends.

The main wall on the makai side of the Makawao court house and jail was blown down and the building completedenuded of clapboards. Old Havaiians say that years ago at Keanae this "makani kiu" blew over every house in the village on the beach. This wind is, so they say, the vanguard, the forerunner of a hard kona storm, and the saying proved true this time. Tuesday morning the wind changed to the south again and blew with great velocity, frequently bearing in from the sea beyond Maalaeabay great masses of deep-black clouds, which soon spread over central Maul, causing downpours of rain, accompanied with repeated flashes of vivid lightning and the muffled roar of thunder. Wednesday the storm was less severe, but during the night and on Thursday it was as flerce as on

On Friday came a downpour like a were cloudburst, flooding everything, changing roads and byways into running rivers. During this heavy rain of several hours' duration a hail storm for a short time visited the upper part of the eastern slope of Haleakala. Hailstones of rough ice, the size of the end of one's thumb, rattled against house walls, al-

most cracking the window panes. The rain continued during Friday night and this (Saturday) morning is pleasant but the south wind has freshened almost to a gale again. It is diffiend of the greatest kona storm of the

season is at hand. During the kona between eight and ten inches of rain have fallen. Kahului is again flooded and so is the track of the Kahului Railroad Company here and there between Paia and Kahului, though the trains ran as usual yester-

Maui people did not get their Honolulu mail until Thursday night and Friday morning. Lahaina people being more fortunate than other Maulites. No anxiety was felt concerning the nonarrival of steamers, as the cause of their detention was self-evident.

The Kahului-Makawao road was impassable for vehicles during Thursday and Friday on account of the wind and debris accumulated by the freshet at Camp 3, Spreckelsville. Telephone lines to Lahaina, to Kahu-

ACCIDENT AT KAHULUI.

A disastrous and almost fatal accident occurred at Kahului on Monday kahala must have been a monster and afternoon. Mr. McClennan, the head possessed of tremendous force in or-carpenter at Kahului, was mounting der to be able to drive his sword so ar the stairway to the lookout station to into the steamer's keel. It is very for-tunate for the vessel that the fish did which was tossing the lumber like pa-

When near the top, the wind blew the the fall and Superintendent Filler at once ordered a special train prepared and had him taken to Malulani hospial, where he was attended by Dr. Weddick. It was Tuesday morning before he recovered consciousness and it will The greatest danger from colds and be some days before he will be able to

> On Tuesday morning when the children assembled at the Walluku school the wind was blowing a gale.
> Soon after school was called the old

barn which answers as a school build-Bearn of a ing began to rock and sway in the wind

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GRIEVES.

Men Still Recruiting for South African Service---News of the Colonies.

STONEY, Jan. 29 .- It is probable that

municipal elections closed yesterday.

volcanic origin, as the water was sul-Mr. O'Sullivan, Minister for Works,

a specified spot. 'the police have gone to that spot. It has been decided by the executive of the Federal Free Trade and L.beral Committee to opening all generations.

SYDNEY, Jan. 28.—Saturday was ob-served throughout the colony as a day of mourning, and yesterday practically caught on an iron hook, and he was thus all church services contained references suspended until assistance came. national loss, while some were wholly memorial in character. in many wholly memorial in character. In many metropolitan churches elequent sermons were preached. Letters of condoience from the other States and all parts of New South Wales continue to reach the Governor General. 'A ey come from as-acciations, societies and varied bod es. In

in a speech made eloquent reference to the death of the Queen.

Tamania, Mr. Red thinks, is strongly in favor of a revenue to the death.

Available reports point, he thinks, to a large majority for revenue tariffists in both Houses. He says, however, it is early to prophesy in that regard.

leaving that colony. Four garroters "held up" a man in a main street in Brisbane early on Friday evening and robbed him of money.

Broken Hill has just been visited by

be used in dwellings and in the streets. Business was suspended for half an hour, telegraphic wires were laid low, and women engaged in prayer

During the week ended Saturday 70,903

SYDNEY, Jan. 26.—In and about the Francisco

him to represent the Australian peoplat the funeral of the Queen. bers must swear alteriance to the King quart

ers were put in their place, and trouble has now arisen among the miners.

Mr. J. G., Drake, Postmuster General in the Queensland Ministry, has joined the Australian Ministry as Postmustur General.

General.

A meeting was bold at the Am Gallery

the memory of the inauguration of the Commonwealth. Mr. E. Duffaur suggested the rebuilding of the swearing-in pavilion in marble. Another meeting will be held.

People at Lithgow are agitating for increased railway trucking for coal. "hey aver that the trade will be injured unless the railway line is duplicated.

The restriction 472 more ware appoint.

Up to yesterday 472 men were enrolled for the New South Wales contingent for South Africa, and 750 horses were sewith a view to educating the children

material.

A disastrous bush fire swept the valley of the Queen river, Queenstown, Tasmania, yesterday, destroying cottages and thuts, and threatening to consume Queenstown.

DEEP MOURNING

nia, yesterday,
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Queenstown.
SYDNEY, Jan. E.—Yesterday, at 8:20
p m., Rear Adm'ral \_eaumont told a
Herald reporter that he had received a
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At Government House and at Dawe

the Royal Art.llery Band shall cease

not play in public for one month.

A day of mourning was proclaimed in
New Zealand, and business was suspend-

Bishop Cooper of Ballarat has been selected by the delegates of the Synou

SYDNEY, Jan. 23 -Sir Wilfred Lau-

cant. In Brisbane a man fell from a laduer at a butcher's shop. His wrist

Carrizal.

Mr. Chamberlain at once.

# TELEPHONE 121

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# Newbro's

Mr. H. Z. Austin of the Honolulu Tobacco Co. says that last year while in the States he used four bottles of Newbro's Herpicide for baldness, on the recommendation of a friend who was cured by the same remedy. Now he

The Municipal Assembly of St. Louis

# BREWERY READY.

# Will Start First Brew This Morning.

## SEVENTY BARRELS WILL BE MADE

Plant is Modern in Every Respect --- Bottling House to be Built on Acquired Land.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At 7 o'clock this morning the Honolulu Brewing Company will commence to brew the first beer ever produced in Honolulu. The plant which has been in the course of construction for more than a year is about completed and the finishing touches upon the great copper and steel vats were being made yesterday afternoon by E. J. Waterman, the brewmaster. Within a short time Honolulans who care for the beverage will have an apportunity to taste the home-brewed product.

The tall red building on Queen street which houses the great mass of machinery necessary to turn out the lager was a bechive of industry yesterday and employes were hurrying hither and thither making the many rooms ready for the brewing of the beer. Some of the Interior, which he read before the the rooms were heated to such a tem-Governor's Council yesterday morning. perature that it was difficult to breathe and yet but a few feet distant, separated only by wooden walls, were rooms which were filled with chilled air, sufficient to freeze a person should he stay there for any length of time. For two weeks the ammonia pipes which ramify every portion of these cold storage rooms have been giving forth their frigid atmosphere and when the amber liquid has gone through the myrlad processes from malt to wort and been filtered through a queer-looking machine which looks for all the world like a big metal bass drum, it will stand the arctic test of these rooms until ready to be barreled and made ready for consumption.

The building is supplied with electric and steam power throughout and the in the Secretary's telegram. He stated system of belting and shafting from the lafter the meeting, however, that the ground floor to the upper room where the malt is stored and fed into the recelving hopper is planned to make the machinery work almost perfect. Elec- clude verbatim reports of the speeches tric lamps, switchboards and annuaciators abound in the building and every room and department is in touch with located in the very heart of the machinery and vat system.

seventy-five barrels of beer-will be make the purchase turned into the metal hopper, whence it is graduated into the cleaning reel on the landing below. Here the malt is cleaned of all foreign substances. Next the malt goes into the mill where it is chopped and ground into a flour, the whole process being visible through glass screens. It is then carried by belt elevators into the scale hopper, where the flour is weighed. Thence it is carried into the mash vat, where the Honolulu ceased to wonder and settled malt is extracted by hot water. The down to the fact that what so many of then run into an immense copper ket- medicine that is endorsed like Doan's tle, where it is boiled. Hops are added in this vat.

the hop jack, only a few feet from the answer invariably is "Doan's Backache receiving hopper. Here the hops are Kidney Pills." extracted from the wort, which is then run into a cooler which has a temperature of 46 degrees. The liquid is allowed to remain in the cooler for ten to twelve days to "age" in a temperature age. He relates his experience thus: of 28 degrees Fahrenheit. This room "I have been a hack driver for a numcontains ten tanks, each of a capacity ber of years past and this is an occuof seventy-five barrels. The room is pation in which, through exposure to covered with ammonia-filled pipes and weather and much jumping up and is kept at an even temperature at all down from the vehicle, one is partic- him paralyzed on the left side. The times. This process ended, the beer is ularly liable to kidney complaint. I allowed to run down by gravity pipes suffered myself, from a lame back for a vember, 1898, which left him a total into the storage cellar. It is then led long while, and in my anxiety to get to the chip cellar, where it is charged rid of it tried several things which did afternoon, as was his custom, he said with carbonic acid gas, after which it not reach the root of my trouble. An dently had a third stroke, which Is ready to be barreled and placed on advertisement acquainted me with brought his life to an end. the market.

and when the brew is on the bottom some of them at the Hollister Drug floor ready to be lifted to the top floor Co.'s store. I used them and with very into the hop jack, seventy-five barrels much profit, for they relieved my back meeting of the members of the Honoluof liquid can be so transferred in fifteen minutes. The brewing machinery was manufactured in Chicago, while the cooling apparatus came from Cincinnation on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, Fisher; H. Armitage was re-elected vice cinnation of the type found in most of the large breweries in the United wholesale agents for the Hawaiian retary and J. R. Galt was made treasure.

In the cold storage and engine building the company has two ice-making no other. machines capable of a daily output of twenty-five tons. The blocks are made from the clearest of water pumped from the company's 875-foot artesian well. Each block of ice weighs 300 pounds. Cold storage rooms, rented for market purposes, contain hundreds of ing at the club hall and made much solidly frezen carcasses and more rooms progress in its work. The matter is in are soon to be added. Double doors the hands of Lun Kam Chin, Ching On, are provided for all freezing rooms of Jos. Goo Kim, Ng Yang and Chun the establishment. The floors are made Ming. About 3,000 names are already of expanded metal, covered with cement, registered with the Chinese Consul and and every precaution is taken against the possibility of fire.

property owners for sufficient land fac- committee will be appointed to present ing on Queen street for the erection of the petition and lists to the Legislaa bottling establishment in connection with the general browing business. A building will be started at once. The effice is in the engine and ice-making been saded by a compromise

building, facing on Queen street, and will be actively occupied from

Twenty employes have been assigned to special duties all through the beermaking building, under control of Brewmaster E. J. Waterman. Two expert brewers were brought to Honolulu a few months ago and will look after the details of the various processes. They are Albert Greich and C. F. Wa-terman, both of whom are well known in the California brewerles.

#### To Excavate Street.

The Department of Public Works will be materially assisted in its road-making on King street, Ewa of Liliha street, by the Bishop Estate. An agreement has been entered into be-tween the trustees of the estate and tween the trustees of the estate and the Public Works Department whereby the former are privileged to tear up all the coral street foundation and surfacing, preceding Road Supervisor Campbell, who is to follow with macadam, and construct the road as rapidly as possible with as little intermution to traffic as will be consistent with good work. The Bishop Estate will use this street material for filling in an eight-acre tract fronting on King an eight-acre tract fronting on King street. This work will relieve the Street Department of an immense lot of labor and allow the Road Supervisor to keep all his forces engaged merely in the carrying of the macadam to the excavation made by the Bishop

## TERRITORY TO PAY FOR LEGISLATURE

EVERAL months ago Secretary of the Territory Henry E. Cooper questioned whether under the prowisions of the Organic Act it was the intention of Congress that the Territory of Hawaii should pay the exenses, salaries, etc., of the local Legislature, or whether Congress Itself would liquidate the bills. Acting on this suggestion he wrote to the Interior Department asking for instructions and received a telegram in the last mail from E. A. Hitchcock, the Secretary of

The telegram was as fololws: Replying to your letters of the 4th inst. I have to state that the Act of April 30, 1900, providing government for Hawaii, contemplates payment by the Territory of compensation of members of the Territory ritorial Legislature, consequently no appropriation for that purpose has been made by Congress.

As to your duties as Territorial Secretary under section 69 of the Organic Act you are required to record and preserve all journals of the Legislature. Each branch of the latter should respectively provide for the actual recording of proceedings from day to day.

The question of "proceedings" was brought up by Mr. Cooper in the exact meaning and intention of the instructions relating to this matter contained construction he would place upon the matter was that it should mean completed business, which would not inmade for or against the various bills.

Mr. McCandless recommended that the Territory purchase the tract of the office of the brewmaster, which is land in Nuuanu valley on which the Government Electric Light plant is 10cated, from Joseph Marsden, who had The different floors, if such they can given a fifty-years' lease on the properbe called, for most of them are but ty to the Hawahan Kingdom 12 years half-landings with sufficient easiling ago at an anual rental of \$460. The height for the immense vats, are con- Government has the option of purchasnected with zigzag stairways. At the ing the property at any time for \$6,000 every top of the building is the floor and Mr. McCandless believed it was try, which was sent to the Shenandoah from which the brewing process starts. money in the Government's pocket to Valley, Virginia, being a part of the Two thousand bags of malt are stored buy start and outright at that figure, time with General Sheridan. He par-Two thousand bags of malt are stored buy stand outright at that figure, time with General Sheridan. He parint the main building and today about The Council took the same view and ticipated in the battles of Harper's Fer-7,000 pounds an amount that will make Mr. McCandless was authorized to

ABOUT TOWN,

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills in Honolulii.

Readers of the Honolulu papers are amiliar with it. At first it created considerable excitement. Week after week went by and the good people of Backache Kidney Pills by our own citizens soon becomes a household rem-This process completed, the wort is edy. Ask any citizen of Honolulu

Mr. Charles Comey, of Cyclomere street, this city, is one of the many persons who have tried Doan's Back-ache Kidney Pills with great advantwhat grand work Doan's Backache The machinery is in perfect condition Kidney Pills were doing, and I got wonderfully."

Islands.

The committee of five appointed by The Exchange is to be moved into the the Chinese United Society to look after new Stangenwald building, in "Broker's the listing of fire claims met last even- Row." several hundred more names are expected to be listed before the Legisla-The company has just completed ne- ture meets. A meeting will probably gotiations this week with neighboring be held tomorrow evening, when a

The warfare over Nome placers

# KAMAAINA DEAD.

Dr. Martin Hagan Expires in Los Angeles.

# HAD CHARGE OF LEPROSY HOSPITAL

Came to Honolulu in the 80's and Became Identified With Health Department.

The following notice taken from a Los Angeles paper of the death of Dr. M. Hagan will be read with regret by many kamaainas of Honolulu, as the leceased was well and popularly known in this city both as a veteran of the Civil War, a member of the Board of Health, as well as personally. As a surgeon and in the army he won unusual distinction and his death is a public loss as well as a source of personal sorrow:

Dr. Martin Hagan, one of the prominent physicians of Los Angeles, died at his home, 839 South Spring street. at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A third stroke of apoplexy brought death, while the patient sufferer slept.

Dr. Hagan was at one time health officer and later county physician. He was one of the incorporators of the Southern California bank and was one of the five men who started the movement which ended in the establishment f Westlake park.

The deceased leaves a widow and two ons, Dr. Ralph Hagan, ex-police surgeon, and Harry W. Hagan. An estate approximating \$50,000 was deeded to the heirs after the second stroke of apo-

In accordance with the wishes of the deceased, frequently expressed, there be no ostentation at the funeral will services, which will be held Thursday. Though a prominent member of Westgate lodge, F. & A. M., it was Dr. Hagans' request that his remains be creas soon as convenient after death and that no elaborate funeral services be held.

Martin Hagan was born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, December 28, 1832. He completed his literary education in Columbia college, New York city, and graduated in medicine from the Starling Medical college, Columbus, Ohio, in

In August, 1861, he entered the military service as assistant surgeon, Fifty-first regiment, Ohio Volunteer infantry, Army of the Ohio. He was present at the battles of Fort Donelson, Perryville, Stone River and Chattanooga. Owing to ill health he resigned his position and after a few months rest he returned to the services as surgeon of the One Hundred and Sixtyfirst regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infanry, Maryland Heights and Winchester and frequently acted as brigade surgeon. After being honorably discharged in 1864 he returned to Tuscarawas county, Ohio, where he was elected county treasurer the same fall.

After serving his term as treasurer, he again entered college and in 1867 he graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city.

In August, 1867, he removed to St Paul, Minnesota, where he engaged in the practice of his profession for fourteen years. He went to the Hawaiian Islands, starting from St. Paul in June, product is called the wort, which is their neighbors said must be true. Any 1881. In 1882 he was placed in charge of the Hawaiian Insane Asylum and Leprosy Hospital by appointment from the king. Resigning his position in 1884, he removed to Los Angeles. He growth and progress of the city and invested largely in real estate. He was elected health officer in 1887 and in January, 1893, he was appointed county physician, which position he held until his health failed. He resigned in the latter part of 1895. While in the hospital he contracted blood poisoning. which was the cause of his prolonged fliness. In November, 1895, he suffered his first stroke of apoplexy, which left second stroke of anoplexy was in Noparalytic. While sleeping yesterday

Stock Exchange's New Officers.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a lu Stock Exchange was held for the Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are election of officers. James F. Morgan for sale by all dealers or sent by mail was elected president to succeed J. H. Other members of the Exchange are

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The Exchange are

J. H. Fisher, W. E. Brown, A. J. Campbell, B. F. Dillingham, W. M. Giffarti,
Frank Hustice, F. M. Lewis, W. A.

Love, E. C. Macfarlane, Albert Raas and
R. W. Shingle.

The Exchange is to be moved into the

A CONVINCING ANSWER. 'I hobbied into Mr. Blackmon's drug

store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: Well, if Chamberiain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured. and have not since been troubled with rheumatism." Bold by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

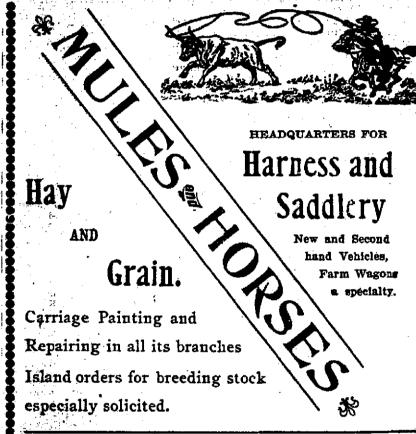
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Sliging Notes.

Lamaghan, Miss Hanna Anderson, Mrs. costs on appeal, said the judge. J. W. Craig and two children, A. M. Harrison and wife. B. W. Ripley and wife, R. C. Rawlings, Mrs. Crosby, Miss Payrie, H. E. Ransome, M. Sweeney, Judge. Bitting now occupies a dun-W. E. Babbitt, C. F. Solomon, E. A. von geon in Oahu prison. M. Palumbo, Miss P. T. Hossack, A. D. oral statements relative to the alleged bie for the proper care and custody of Augustine, T. Holshausen and wife, E. Beard, M. Tyrrell M. Payer, W. B. Beard, M. Tyrrell M. Payer, W. G. Eldred, Mrs. In with regard to the disposition of B. Beard, M. Tyrrell M. Payer, W. G. Eldred, Mrs. In with regard to the disposition of Territorial prisoners throughout the Brown's and other manufacture of Characteristics. and Mike Costello.

Pessengers arriving on the Kinau were as follows: J. M. Coulson, I. C. Eskew, J. Gibbs, Mrs. H. Haillma, W. McKay, A. E. W. Todd, Mrs. M. D. Was "peculiar and unusual and ——" Owen, Mrs. S. W. Waterfield, Miss I. He got no further. The judge de-Wakefield, P. Peck, S. Wolff, Captain manded an explanation. The attorney Wakefield, P. Peck, S. Wolff, Captain manded an explanation. The attorney John Simpson, Mrs. Simpson, S. H. said that he had no explanation to ofS. W. Damon, Mrs. L. Arnoud and "protect his client." Bitting was senchildren, Mrs. Hakapuahi, C. H. Helttrann, Henry Lyman, E. L. Mabie,
Ouong Lee Yong, John J. Moir, M. K.
Free, Dr. J. Grace, John Richardson, Rev. S. P. Perry, J. Onoda, R.
Taing, Captain R. Andrews, Captain lowing apology or explanation, which Laire, Captain R. Andrews, Captain lowing apology or explanation, which fines, and a third portion for the confinement, Miss Simuson, Eugene Ly. was sent by messenger to the First Cirminement, without labor, of persons held for trial and detained by condam of Chapter Williams. Charles Williams, Master H. Maniko, cult Judge:
Charles Williams, Master E. Williams, Dear S.r.: I wish to hand you this paMiss Hattie Saffery, Miss Daly, R. H. per as an apology for the remarks to
Lorg, C. W. W. Loss, Miss L. S. Bywhich you took exception and for which
insten. Miss M. L. Gorton and sixtyyou punished me by a sentence of ten iliree deck passengers.

regular run. The following passengers arrived here on the Claudine yesterday: P. S. Weaver, wife and child. Mrs. J. Lam. Mrs./C. B. Damon, D. D. Fleming, J. W. Rankin, W. G. Taylor, A. A. Benson, J. S. Coke, J. A. Graack, J. K. Hibio, A. Gussoni, W. Govaners, G. P., Kaulmakade, wife and son. W. R. Potterson and wife. Theo Richards, Rov. United States District Court, with the S. Kapu and son. Rev. J. Kokipi. S. E. C. C. Court mittimus and a petition to Kaue, wife and two children. Mrs. L. Judge Estee declared that he was not sitting to consider any but constitutional phases of the matter and that were completely gutted in less than Rocerrom. Mrs. J. Naukana. D. Telles pus, which was signed in the alternoon. In Concerning the order of the Circuit out and the debris had been elegand.

For Victoria, per Warrimoo, February B.-Mrs. Blatten, F. J. Fries, G. Kellett, A. Deneker, Julian Kahravsky, wife and child; Miss Cowen, Mr. Heedt, Miss Haley, Baron Denoedka.

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# P. M. B. B. kiu de agneric, wa o, from Accounts of Police Clerk To Be Searched.

## ATTORNEY BITTING SENT TO PRISON

James Hopper's Valuable Estate in Court...The Notes of Other Cases.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

HE Grand Jury listened Yesterday morning to an additional charge from the First Circuit Judge which dealt aimost exclusivery with the alleged misconduct of Police Clerk Zablan. The judge said that the clerk was dilatory in sending up the records of cases on appeal to the Circult Court and hinted at misappropriation of funds paid into the court.

He said that moneys put into Zablan's hands were not properly safeguarded. There were cases, he said, Am. sp. S. D. Carleton, Amesbury, for which had been appealed eighteen months since and yet there were no records of the cases in the Circuit Court, although appealed to the higher court. The Second District Court Thursday, February 14 was established during the past year L.I. stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for to relieve Judge Wilcox of civil cases Appaa.

And leave him free to hear nothing but the N. gas. schr. Surprise; Nystrom, for criminal actions, and the judge consideration. ered that this relief should give the noon on habeas corpus proceedings up tice of his intention to rely, among other police court clerk ample time in which on filing a bond in the sum of \$250. er defenses, upon the statute of limits shift ound in ballast.

P. M. S. S. Rio de Janeiro, Ward, for to prepare the records, which were at attorney was brought before United in the said compaint described was at all times very brief.

ter before the Grand Jury was on ac- o'clock, at which were present Bitting's ter before the Grand Jury was on according at which were present Bitting's the defendant.

count of many complaints made to him counsel, Attorney General Dole, U. S. Lyle A. Dickey was appointed by the The Mariposa's first day at sea was by attorneys, he said. It was a mat- Attorney Baird and members of the probably a disagreeable one, for when ter which the Grand Jury should in- bar. At the conclusion of the hearing the left port the rain was falling in vestigate thoroughly, he said, and if Judge Estee ordered Bitting released torrents and she was soon lost to sight found true he should be indicted, or if on bonds. after she got out of the harbor. The not, completely exonerated by that crowds on the wharf went home body. The names of several practic- led by Chester Doyle, who had been drenched and everybody looking mis- ing attorneys were given to the Grand detailed to guard the attorney; made etable and uncomfortable. Those who Jury who could be interrogated as to the rounds of his friends and finally departed for the Coast on the Mariposa the truth of the judge's statements, secured two bondsmen. Then came follows: Rev. Hamilton Lee, The jury should request Clerk Zablan long waits at the United States clerk's at 2 o'clock. Edward Brown and wife, Dr. C. Show- to produce before them a record of all office to have Judge "stee approve the man, wife and child, Miss Anna R. moneys paid into the lower court as bond. That official declined to approve

BITTING SENT TO JAILA Charles Carroll Bitting, the attorney Chansior, Miss Briggs, Miss Meade, who has been one of the active fram-Miss Schwars, E. Kenelly, J. F. Pearce ers of the county charter bill under and wife, James Doyle and wife, A. the Independent party commission, suf-Jacobs, C. F. Herrick, wife and son, H. fered a legal Waterloo yesterday morn-V. Reeves, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, J. H. ing at the hands of the First Circuit

Arnim, J. E. Muller, L. R. Crawford,
M. Palumbo, Miss P. T. Hossack, A. D.
McBryde and wife, W. G. Eldred, Mrs.
Augustine, T. Holshausen and wife, E.
R. Beard, M. Tyrrell, M. Bowen, H.

Bitting took exception to the judge of the proper care and custody of the proper care and cus is, R. A. Perry and wife, Robert Lew-ministration of the police court clerkers and wife, Miss Harriet Lewers, E. ship. The additional charge to the H. Paris, Mrs. C. N. Fulcher and child Grand Jury covering police court matters was made yesterday morning in

the Circuit Court. As soon as he could be heard, Bit-

days in jail.

coming our position.

Very respectfully yours, C. C. BITTING. ally given to common criminals.

C. C. B.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Bitting's at any other place of detention. McGerrom. Mrs. J. Naukana. D. Telles pus, which was signed in the afternoon. Jacts as to the conduct of the prison or concerning the order of the Circuit Rev. P. P. Huha. C. Kaaihue. S. Kawaihoa. Moke Bipi. J. Kinney and wife. Walloa. Moke Bipi. J. Kinney and wife. O'clock this morning. The mittimus signed by the Circuit Judge would not be heard. Bitting in the United States Court at 10 o'clock this morning. The mittimus signed by the Circuit Judge was to the office that Bitting had been adjudged guilty of contempt of court. By the use, in open court and in the presence of the law to that effect. Mr. Dole respondance of the Right Rheriff. in open court and in the presence of the law to that the court of contemptuous and disrespectful ed that the answer of the High Speriff language addressed to the Court in a covered the question and be did not rude and insolent manner in replying to feel called upon to "admit" anything, certain remarks of the Court to the Grand Jury."

The petition to the United States Judge

Tstee at once signed the writ, surjection in the matter.

HOTPER'S VALUABLE ESTATE.

, executors under the will of James A. Hopper, deceased, pertenday filed an in-YOKOHAMA. Feb 1.—The ebb and given at \$452,285, consisting of the follow-

1,000 shares Honokas, \$24,000; 30 shares Judge began sorting them out. He held Mutuur Telephone 200; one-nighth snare them in his hands, looking them over in barkentine S. N. Castis; \$1,000; 15 slowly and carefully. One of them caussivers in Star Publishing Co., Shio. due ed his evebrows to mount upwards and on moltgage of J. Anahu, \$200; apositith he studied the document for a moment. Interest in firm of J. A. Hopper 16: Co., alout \$15,000; watchouse and of one studied the document for a moment. The indictionent which I hold in my hand. Said he. "Is of a case which I be studied the document for a moment. The indictionent which I hold in my hand." said he. "Is of a case which I had the common street. It had so it is some S. C. It had been supposed to the supposed that I do so."

1. R. of Caifornia, \$5,000; 2 bonds S. C. It had been supposed to the following street Cable Co., San Francisco, \$12,000; 5 bonds Spring valley Waterworks, ment caused the query to float about \$2,000; 5 bonds S. F. Branch of Cauforniu \$2,000; 5 shares San Francisco Gas ed." There were indications that the & Electro L ght Ct., \$5,000, 150 shales S. document referred to him. The Judge

niu \$2,000; 57 shares san Francisco Gas ed?" There were indications that the & Electre L ght Ci., \$5,700. 150 shales S. dycument referred to him. The Judge F. Waterworks, \$15,000; 34 shares Alaska watch upon the indictments and not perfacking Co., San Francisco, 123,300; 69 mit them to be accessible to the public shares First National Bank, Ean FranThe Judge was asked afterwards why cisco, \$8,000; 100 shares Market, Expect Cathe documents were not accessible, and COURT NOTES.

The second annual account of G. R. Carter, gualdian of H. A. P. Carter and Grace S. Carter, minors, was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. Receipts are given at \$18,827.19 and expenditures \$15.5.12, leaving a balance of \$1,8627. The total value of the estate on January 1, 1001 was given at \$78,851.

was filed yesterday.
In the case of H. H. Parker et al. vs.

E K. Bull, judgment was rendered yes-terday in favor of the plaintiff in the terday in favor of the plainting in the Circuit Court. An exception was noted. The Hawaiian Automobile Company, Limited, by its attorneys, Hatch and Silliman, yesterday filed a remication in the action brought against J. A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works, bill for injunction. The plainting states the super of the defendant is unstates the answer of the defendant is untrue, uncertain, and insufficient, and that it will prove its said bill to be true, certain and sufficient, P. Zablan, clerk of the Police Court,

went before the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon to explain the methods played in the administration of affairs

Robert Lishman, a milk dealer, filed a suit for damages against the Hawaiian Gazette Company yesterday for the pub-licat on of an editorial in the Advertiser on January 29, which he says has injured him to the extent of \$20,000.

HARLES CARROLL BITTING, of court in the First Circuit 372.11. Court, was released yesterday after J. H. Schnack, answering the suit of process of the process of the suit of the The reason he had brought this mat- States District Judge Estee at 10

For several hours Bitting, accompanof any bond, saying it was not within his province to do so, but rested with the attorneys. Shortly after 2 o'clock an arrangement was made whereby Bitting was allowed his freedom, to appear again in court at 10 o'clock this

Yesterday's proceedings were commenced with the reading of the petition for habeas corpus, followed by the reading of High Sheriff Brown's anthe courts of said Territory.

On February 13, 1901, at 11:30 o'clock, he received a mittimus from the First Circuit Court, directing him to imprison C. C. Bitting for the term of ten days, and that in compliance with the order Bitting was conducted to the Oahu jail or prison.

Said Bitting, he continues, while confined in Oahu jail, is not confined in "Oahu Convict Prison."

for persons convicted of and serving sentences for felonies: another portion for the confinement of persons serving sentences upon conviction of misdedemeanor or held for non-payment of court, as in the present instance.

Bitting, at the time the answer was filed, was held in confinement in the last mentioned portion of Oahu jail or able manner were much better in the prison than at the police station, or at Please give orders which will relieve any other place within the official me from common search such as is usu-charge of the respondent, and comforts and privileges were provided for him such as he could not be provided with

The petition to the United States Judge tion had been made of Bitting and that received injuries to which they suction to the United States and within the officer replied in accordance with the cumbed afterward. There are still court's jurisdiction. That the petitions written answer filed. His room content who are missing. Many of cr was sentenced to be imprisoned for tained a mosquito netting and under those who were killed were women. By communicating with the Branch Hy- ten days for contempt and that he was the circumstances he thought he was

> ral, being contrary to the Consti- called upon to present his authorities, of the United States of America." was compelled to ask for a continuance ed that a writ be issued directing of the case until this morning. Judge on keeper to produce him be. Estee hinted several times that he was Judge and that he might be dis- in doubt as to whether his court had

> > "This court does not believe in putgether with convicts-even under the same building. It don't seem right; it is un-American, but this court is not a Legislature."

A MISTERIOUS DOCUMENT.

A dramatic scene was enacted in the TOKOHAMA. Feb 1.—The ebb and streen at Malana consisting of the follows: L225 shares Walalua stock. Circuit Court from yesterday afternoon plague channel) have been very irregular of the shares Walmanalo, 2007; 200 when the Grand Jury brought in five instances per much alarmed between the Pepeekeo, 22.001; 200 shares Pepeekeo, 22.001; 200 shares of the changes portend a Twa. 172,001; 213 shares of the coupanis of the room, when the changes portend a Twa. 172,001; 213 shares of the coupanis of the room, when the night.

1,200 shares Honokan, 334,600; 30 shares Judge began sorting them out. He held

ble, San Francisco, \$10,000; certificate of he stated that, if the names were di-Realty Syndicate Co., San Francisco, \$2,-500.

COURT NOTES.

The discuments were di-the stated that, if the names were di-vulged the persons named in the indict-ments might have an opportunity to get away from the court's jurisdiction. BIG DAMAGE SUIT FILED.

A damage suit for \$10,000 was brought pany, Y. A. Scon, M. Dollinger, H. Jeffs and Po On, by the owners of the property at the southwest corner of King and the Senator Morgan, explaining why left at the southwest corner of King and the sectived no reward for their fleet had received no reward for their total value of the estate on January 1, erty at the southwest corner of King and fleet had received no reward for ment 1901, was given at \$78,661.

The oath of John H. Pierce, as a practical court and before the Circuit Judges in chambers. Hattie K. Bailey, Alexander K. Lewis, referred to the names sent in during the Hattie K. Bailey, Alexander K. Lewis, last Congress. He said that, owing to the Sampson-Schley controversy, they Auld.

ants have unjustly and contrary to law and their rights taken and converted to their use the property belonging to them at the corner of King and Bethel streets, from the Dimond & Co. alleyway leading to Merchant street to the nostnifications. to Merchant street to the postoffice lite on Bethel street, which is considered one of the most valuable business properties in Honoluiu.

There is in all about 6,990 square fret involved, to the possession of which the plaintiffs claim an estate in fee simple as tenants in common, excepting a life interest of one-third of an undivided oneeighth share of the parcel that is claimed by James Auld, for the unlawful use occupation and detention thereof the plaintiffs believe they are entitled to damages in the sum of \$10,000. The case will be tried at the May term of court. Cecil Brown and Atkinson and Judd for piaintiffs.

Fred. Harrison and Wm. Mutch, execprison for ten days for contempt decedent's estate which is valued at 33,-

the time and times mentioned, and now is, the close, soil and freehold of him,

Lyle A. Dickey was appointed by the Circuit Judge, master to examine the accounts of Antone Rosa, deceased, guar promotion, and these nominations have dian of the estate of James Hoare, a never been acted upon by the Senate. At dian of the estate of administer each session of Congress I have prepared to administer each session of Congress I have prepared oaths and take such testimeny as shall be needed for the examination, and present his report on such accounts to this

The court has ordered that trial jurors be excused until Monday afternoon next tention.

indictments against Hookano Hoolewal, charged with larceny in the second degree, were overruled by the Circuit Judge. Exceptions were noted. All chamber matters which are set for

today will be taken up at 10 o'clock this The C rouit Judge will hear the followng cases today, commencing at 10 clock: Estate Eliza Jane Boardman, petition of executor for discharge, etc. estate John Smith Walker, petition

executors for discharge; estate Captain Harry English, petition by administrator for discharge; estate A. A. Doiron, pe-

# A TERRIBLE FIRE

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 2.-An appalling calamity took place in Tokyo on Tues- tomorrow will say: Horace G. Burt, He said that three separate and dis-tinct portions of Oahu jall are set apart sity Hospital at Idzumicho, Kanda, Waldon-Astoria. In an interview he persons, including many patients, were Union Pacific, which has just acquired burnt to death. It appears that the the Southern Pacific. He said that the flames originated in one of the nospital great transaction would not affect presrooms, where one of othe nurses upset ent traffic arrangements. a samp, igniting a tin of alcohol which was near.

It was shortly before 7 o'clock when the fire was started. The hospital of stamps sold in Borneo and Labuan buildings being built of highly com- during 1899 was £20,000, but the postbustible material, the flames spread age paid on letters sent from these two with alarming rapidity, despite the colonies never exceeds the sum of £800 fact that there was little wind blowing a year. The remainder, £19,200, may be On Tuesday next, the regular salling of the steamers Kinau and Claudine, the latter vessel will sail on her regular run. The following passengers out the figure of the steamers Kinau and Claudine, and I have the highest respect for you, produce the latter vessel will sail on her regular run. The following passengers coming our position. at the time. As soon as the alarm of presumed to find its way into albums were ninety-six patients at the hospital, besides many nurses and private attendants.

The flames got hold of the buildings with such rapidity, however, that, despite the remarkably prompt and plucky efforts made by the nurses and

out and the debris had been cleared, the most terrible spectacle was presented. In one place, below a stair-case, no fewer than eleven corpses, charred and unidentifiable, were found lying on one aonther. Altogether twenty-one bodies were discovered in the

course of the day.

Those patients who had been saved were at once sent to neighboring schools and hosiptals and temporarily attended to. Two persons jumped down to the ground from windows and

Baron Suyematsu, Minister for Home Recommunicating with the Branch Hy- ich days for contempt and that he was the circumstances he inought he was the direction of the Branch Hy- ich days for continuous that he was the circumstances he inought he was the difference of the Branch Hy- ich days for continuous the measurement of the Fire Brigade Office, protein the fire Brigade Office, protein of the Brigade Office, protein

Another fatal fire occurred in Tokyo early on Tuesday morning, starting in a lamp-dealer's shop at Mitoshiro-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku. A woman, aged 45, periched in the flames, and eleven houses were destroyed or damaged.

MORE PLAGUE REPORTED. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 1.-Eight more

capes of plague were reported at Pormost on the 23rd pitimo three of which had proved fatal. Since the ist ultimo there have been sixty cases of lague, with thirty-nine deaths.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth arcoted thirty-six Chinese gamblers last

# CONGRESS BY AUTHORITY. SLOW.

# No Recognition For Heroes of War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The Sampson-Schley controversy was precipitated in the Sampson-Schley controversy, they could not be acted upon before the ses-

Mr. Pettlgrew declared the whole trou-ble arose because the President and Secretary desired to promote Sampson, who, he said, was not in the battle, over Schley, who did the fighting. The Administration, he said, seemed to promote men who did not fight during the Span-

ish war Mr. Teller criticised the publication of the letter, and said the Secretary knew how to communicate with the Senate if he desired to do so.

Mr. Morgan said he did not know how

the letter got into print. This closed the incident. The letter was as follows: "Dear Senator: I have your letter with regard to Lleutenant Hobson, Captain Clark and others, and to the failure of the Government to recognize their ser-I need not say to you that no one feels this more keenly than myself, or HARLES CARROLL BITTING, utors under the last will and testament has done more to endeavor to secure justine attorney committed to Oahu of R. Rate, have filed an inventory of tice for the men who conducted and consummated the Santiago naval campaign. Will you let me say that the 'deis not with the executive branch of the Government so much as with Con-I do not say this to in any way

shift the responsibility, but in the hope that the co-operation of Congress may be secured in this respect. With the interest which you and other members of the legislative branch feel in the case, i do not despair. "It is more than two years now since

and submitted bills asking for rewards for these officers. No action has been taken upon them. In each of my annual reports I have urged the matter with all the force possible, but it attracts no at-tention. The President has asked for the creation of the grade of Vice Admir-al, which would perhaps lead to a solution of the matter. "I feel keenly the lack of any recog-

nition to Hobson, whose feat is famous the world over. I have repeatedly talked about him to the President, who, as you know, feels the most cordial interest in behalf of all the men. He cannot separate Hobson's case from the rest, nor can I advise him to do so. It would be an unjust discrimination against Captain Clark, to whom you refer and who is two numbers worse off now than if there had been no war. It would be an injustice and consummated the whole campaign. and who had a greater responsibility up-on him for a longer time than any offideck of every warship on which their ship-mates who served in the Asiatic Squal-ron display their medals and the Santiago men have none. I feel almost like invoking the help of yourself and every other Senator and Representative as to what OCCURS IN TOKYO Senator and Representative as so seems the simplest justice.

UNION PACIFIC AFFAIRS NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Tribune was destroyed by fire and twenty-one explained at length the condition of the

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 31-The amount all over the world.

The Pall Road has been considerably damaged by the late heavy rains, the track being nearly washed out from Schaefer's place to the Nuuanu bridge,

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 36, Section 456, of the Chap Laws of 1897, I do hereby give notice that a Government Pound has been established for the Island of Lansi at Koele, Nanae, the same being located on the mountain side of the Government road near the Ranch houses.

David Steward, Esq., has this day been appointed Poundmaster for the above Government Pound.

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